

THE ROMULUS RECORD

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35¢

Local briefs

Homestead tax aid available

Homestead Property Tax Forms are available through the Romulus City Assessor's Office, located in the City Hall, for those residents eligible to receive refunds from the state.

Residents who qualify - senior citizens or handicapped may have a portion of their property taxes refunded, according to City Assessor Marilyn DeBussychere.

"We have already filed about 200 applications," Mrs. DeBussychere said, "and we will help any resident who qualifies." For further information telephone 941-0666 during business hours.

Winter tax deadline delayed

City Treasurer Beverly McAnally last week asked for, and City Council approved a request to extend, without penalty, the due date for winter taxes until Feb. 28. Council unanimously approved the request.

Taxes may be paid at the banks through Feb. 14, but only at the Treasurer's Office, located in the City Hall, after that date.

Mrs. McAnally also stressed that senior citizens, those who have applied for, but have not received their Homestead Property Tax rebate by Feb. 28, should bring copies of their filing forms to the Treasurer's Office during the first week in March so that the county can be notified not to assess penalties.

IRS is coming to Romulus

The Internal Revenue Service is coming to Romulus... to help residents fill out their 1982 income tax forms. Specialists from the department of the IRS will be in Romulus on Feb. 10.

Residents may obtain free professional tax aid from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Recreation Building, 36515 Bibbins on Thurs., Feb. 10.

If you plan to seek help, residents are reminded to bring their tax form package, Form W-2 earnings statements, records of other pertinent tax information such as bank interests, dividends, medical bills, contributions and expenses that qualify to be deducted.

Pre-Valentine party set

The Romulus Civic League is staging a pre-Valentine Party scheduled for 9 p.m., Sat., Feb. 12. It will be held at the Romulus Civic League Center, 11495 Wahrman Rd. Donations are \$5 in advance or \$6 at the door. Music will be provided by "Crockett". Food and set-ups will be available.

For ticket information, telephone 941-3342 or 941-0983.

Stove sparks blaze



ANP photo by Chief Photographer Lothar Konietzko

An overheated woodburning stove apparently touched off a fire that gutted a home on the northwest corner of Lotz Road and Michigan Avenue in Canton. Responding to the blaze were two fire trucks, Fire Chief Melvin Paulun and Township Supervisor James Poole. The stove allegedly had set off a small house

fire earlier that day, Paulun said, and the residents left after they thought it was extinguished. The blaze re-ignited, however, and caused an estimated \$35,000 in damage. The residents of the home were renters who had no insurance, Paulun said. They lost all of their personal possessions in the fire.

More talks slated

Jury is still out on mobile park plan

Chastising his colleagues for dragging their feet on the issue, Councilman Jimmie Raspberry last Tuesday asked members of City Council "to make up their mind" on the controversial Wineman Investment Company's proposal to construct a mobile park home in Romulus.

Raspberry's admonishments came after a well-attended special hearing on the Wineman project, labeled Streamwood Mobile Home Community, which has stirred up some of the residents in the Venoy and Ecorse area where the proposed 1,000 unit park would be constructed.

Representing Wineman's Investments were Henry Wineman II and Richard L. Komer, an attorney. They asked council for a third hearing to "clear up some points and misinformation."

The council agreed, however, no date was set for the meeting.

Council's reluctance to make a decision disturbed Raspberry who felt that two public hearings "were reasonable" enough for council to make a determination one way or

another.

"I can't see why council is prolonging this decision," Raspberry said. "I don't see why we are wasting the petitioners' time. Each member, by now, should have enough information in his possession to make up their mind. You should be pro or against it, so let's get on with this and vote and get the matter behind us."

One area of discord and disagreement is the amount of tax revenue the proposed mobile home will generate. Also, school officials as well as city officials do not know what effect the incoming residents would have on the school system.

In a "Guest Editorial" published in The Romulus Roman and written by Komer, the Wineman attorney stated "... as to the benefits in total of our proposed development for the citizens we would point to the following:

First, \$311,450 in total annual property taxes versus the current \$24,120; secondly, \$202,490 in school taxes versus the current \$15,680; thirdly, \$550,000 in sewer and water debt service charges and ... pro-

vide affordable housing for existing Romulus residents and new people, helping to stimulate employment opportunities and benefit existing Romulus businesses.

Raspberry countered with a state law that dispelled Komer's figures. "The city has little jurisdiction over mobile homes. They're almost an autonomy, therefore, we would be providing the residents there with free police, fire protections and other services and receiving little, if anything, in return. We would be subsidizing them."

Komer said that he would like to take council "step-by-step", and present his arguments and document his side.

"I'm asking you for a special meeting," Komer continued. "Let me point out these things to you."

Councilman John Lewkowicz also had some concerns about the project and the reliability of Wineman Investment's figures.

"There is a state law and I can't recite the number at present," Lewkowicz said, "that municipalities can charge only \$3 per unit in taxes. (See PARK, Page A-3)

Romulus governed by city manager?

Codification unveils 'strange' ordinance in council packet

Councilman John Lewkowicz wanted to know "since when did the City of Romulus have a city manager?"

That question came up last Tuesday during discussion on the city's codification process. The city is presently compiling all of its laws and ordinances into one volume, and the work has caused city clerk Raymond Cantrell some headaches.

"I don't think we've changed our form of government yet, have we, Mr. Cantrell?" Lewkowicz asked.

Cantrell asked the councilman what he meant by that, and Lewkowicz pointed out that during his scrutiny of the massive numbers of ordinances that are in the process of being compiled he found several unfamiliar ordinances, including one that discussed the city manager.

Cantrell said he didn't know

where the information came from, but "would definitely look into the situation."

According to the city charter adopted by voters in 1960, Romulus is governed by a "strong mayor-city council form of government."

Cantrell later said that when you consider the hundreds of ordinances that will need to be compiled, consolidated, rearranged, there are bound to be some kinks in the process.

"The job is a tremendous one," Cantrell continued, "and we're doing this for the benefit of all of our citizens and residents so that they and the city can have something in handy book form that they can turn to and readily find any ordinance."

Cantrell pointed out that the law firm assigned to do the job "in my opinion has all of the qualifications and experience to do it."

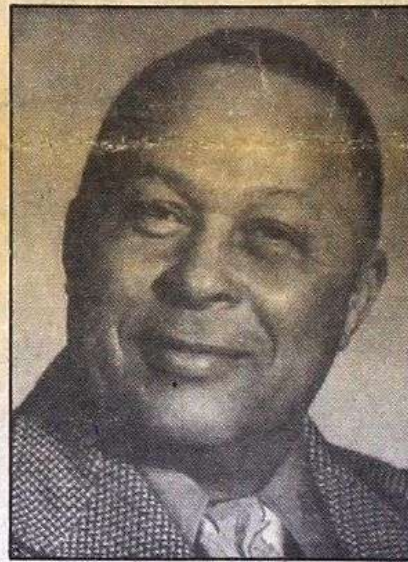
Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem, meanwhile has some concerns that the ordinances being considered don't carry accurate dates.

"I would like to see that each and every ordinance adopted by this and previous councils have approved dates to accompany the ordinance," Mrs. Banks said. "I think it's very important."

Councilman Pete Bergeron added that he wanted some kind of assurance that the money spent in the endeavor would provide residents and officials with a workable format.

Council agreed that the City Charter should be incorporated in the final edition. The charter didn't appear in the original proposed document.

Councilman Jimmie Raspberry stressed that "the language or intent of the ordinances must not be



JIMMIE RASPBERRY

changed."

"One word can make the difference," Raspberry said. "The language of the adopted ordinance must not lose its intent during the revision, amending, and consolidation of the ordinances."

"And we must take measures to insure that," Raspberry added.

Cantrell said that he would convey that message to the Attorney Thomas Andrews, who is directly responsible for the codification.

Romulus jobless in need of help

Is Romulus in need of a food emergency program?

That was a question raised by the City Council two weeks ago and the answer, according to Alton M. Shelly, Executive Director of the Romulus Help Center, is a resounding "yes".

Shelly gathered some facts and statistics for the city administration and council and presented them in a form of a memorandum.

The picture he paints is not a pretty one as he says there is more than 15 percent of the city's working force in unemployment lines and more than 11 percent in some sort of public assistance programs.

Here is Shelly's complete, unedited report:

I want to share a few of my own thoughts on several questions that are being raised.

Does Romulus have an emergency food need?

1. With a population of 24,857 (1980 Census) we had as of August, 1982, 1400 people in the city unemployed (Michigan Securities Exchange Commission-MESC estimate). With an estimated Romulus labor force of 9175, this gave us an unemployment rate of 15.3%.

2. Wayne County Department of Social Services (DSS) figures and estimates for July, 1982, had 2816 Romulus persons on public assistance or 11.3% of the population.

3. The Romulus office of DSS did an informal check of their new service requests for the month of (See JOBLESS Page 3)

Citizens launch anti-crime campaign

It may not be an all-out war on crime, but Neighborhood Watches, popping up throughout the State of Michigan, are helping to put a lid on criminal activity in communities.

"The Neighborhood Watch Program is designed to get citizens involved in helping the police protect neighborhoods," said Huron Police Chief Joe Carney. Three groups have been formed and several others are in the planning stage in Huron Townships.

A "watch group" is formed by scheduling a meeting with interested residents at a home in the area. An officer explains the fundamentals of the program, then schedules subsequent meetings at interested citizens' homes. A block security chief is selected to act as liaison between the particular group and the Department.

The officer at the meeting, makes the citizens aware of the level and type of criminal activ-



Neighborhood watch

With McGruff, the crime-fighter holding the sign in place, Huron Township launched its Neighborhood Watch Program, a program that solicits citizens and residents' help in reporting but not apprehending criminal activities in a community. The Neighborhood Watch Program, says Huron Police Chief Joe Carney, "is designed to get citizens involved in help-

ing the police protect neighborhoods." Getting involved (above) are citizens Pete Glaab, Jr. (from left) Judy Glaab, Peter Glaab, Gloria Pichan, Leonard Pichan, Ida Swantek, "Mr. Gruff", Sam Falzoni, Arlene Maynard, Elton Maynard and Chief Carney.

ing the residents in developing their own neighborhood watch program.

For the program to be successful, residents most want to get involved.

Although the program is new to Huron Township, it already

seems to have had some impact. "It is a valuable tool in reducing the opportunity for crime," chief Carney said.

Interested persons should talk to their neighbors about joining a group and then contact the Police Department.

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State House

Mahalak is appointed to Appropriations' committee

State Representative Edward E. Mahalak (D-Romulus) has been reappointed to the House Committee on Appropriations for the 1983-84 session of the Legislature.

Because of the demanding and time-consuming work on Appropriations those members appointed to the committee traditionally receive no other standing committee assignments. The committee is considered the most powerful one in the House. It is involved in writing the annual state budget and in handling all spending bills.

Mahalak's appointment to Appropriations was announced

by House Speaker Gary M. Owen who makes all House Committee assignments. "Representative Mahalak is an experienced, hard-working legislator with recognized expertise in appropriations," Owen said. "I am confident that he will continue his outstanding work on the committee."

Mahalak said he was pleased with the appointment, adding, "because of the State's economic problems and awesome responsibilities and the need to write a tight budget and carefully scrutinize state spending, the work of the Appropriations Committee will be

especially challenging this session."

Mahalak will chair the Transportation Subcommittee and he was also reappointed as Chairman of the Military and Veterans' Affairs Committee. He will be serving on another important Subcommittee, Capital Outlay, and he was reappointed as a member of the Toxic Waste Committee. Representative Maha-

lak is one of the senior members of the House in terms of length of service. He was recently reelected to his tenth term in the Michigan Legislature.

Mahalak represents the 37th House District since the recent reapportionment. The district includes the Cities of Belleville, Romulus and Wayne, the Township of Van Buren and a portion of Canton Township.



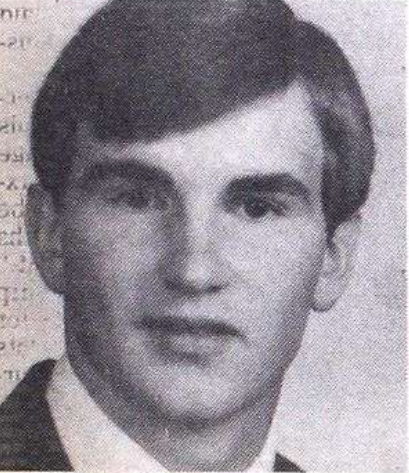
EDWARD MAHALAK

Romulus to hold softball talks

The Romulus Recreation Department will hold an organizational women's softball manager's meeting at 7 p.m., Thurs., Feb. 3 at its Recreation Complex offices.

All managers who fielded teams a year ago and wish to enter teams this year are welcome.

Also, players who want to play on a team and are presently not affiliated with a club are welcomed to place their names on a list for coaches' considerations.



KEVIN MOORE

Romulus resident honored

Kevin Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Moore, of Romulus, was recently chosen by the members of the senior class of Tennessee Temple University in Chattanooga, Tennessee, as a candidate for "Mr. Temple."

Mr. and Miss Temple is the highest honor bestowed on an individual by the university's student body. Mr. and Miss Temple are chosen not only for their fellow students, but also for the spiritual qualities and Christ-likeness evident in their lives.

Moore is currently pursuing the bachelor of science degree in Christian School Music with a minor in Bible. He plans to be a music director.

Kevin is a 1978 graduate of Calvary Christian Academy. He has been a member of the Calvary Baptist Church in Ypsilanti.

While at Temple, Kevin has served as Vice-president of the Concert Choir and also their President for the past two years. He is also pianist for the Vocal Club.

'Y-We-Go' presents YWCA a gift of \$700

The YWCA of Western Wayne County was pleasantly surprised when Y-We-Go Treasurer Mrs. Evelyn May presented a check for \$700 which will enable the YWCA to purchase office equipment.

This year the club will be observing 30 years of loyal service to the YWCA and the City of Inker.

Club Officers are: President - Mrs. Thelma Sadler, Vice President - Mrs. Ann Crockett, Secretary - Mrs. Catherine Howard, Program Chairman - Mrs. Viola J. Henderson. New members are welcome to join and interested persons may call the YWCA of Western Wayne County 561-4110.

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DONALD FLOOD

'82 was busy for Romulus police

It's been a busy year for the Romulus Police Department.

Police Chief Donald Flood, the first man to hold that title for the city of Romulus, informed the administration and City Council that the police department had completed its "first calendar year of operation."

"During this period," Chief Flood noted, "progress has been made in

training personnel, improving response time on runs, increasing patrol activities, and other areas which will mold the organization into an efficient police agency."

Flood noted that there were a total of 8,789 police reports filed for the year 1982 and 934 arrests were made on a wide range of charges. There were also 3,105 traffic citations issued to drivers.

Romulus organized a police force when the Wayne County Sheriff Patrol was ordered to cease patrolling and providing the city with protection. The mandate was handed down to the then-Wayne County Sheriff, William Lucas, because of the deepening financial crisis in the county.

Since then, the Romulus Police Department has grown into a force

of 35 certified officers, five dispatchers, two clerical workers and 14 reserve officers.

The police department was especially busy during the month of December when its officers responded to calls concerning 45 burglaries of residential homes and 20 businesses. There were also two reports of arson and an equal number of kidnapping cases. There were

five reports of criminal sexual conduct and 26 persons were ticketed for driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of an alcoholic beverage.

Police also recorded five armed robberies and one attempted robbery. 13 of the reported 23 stolen or attempted stolen vehicles were recovered.



Mayor and the Brownies

Usually a group of visitors is not fortunate enough to have the top official of the city provide it with a personal tour of City Hall, but when Brownie Troop 733 of Cory Elementary School dropped by, Mayor William Oakley con-

ducted the youngsters through the maze of departments and offices. What did the Brownies think of the City Council Chambers? One remarked that it reminded her of "People's Court".

Romulus nets record medals at festival

Maybe Romulus High's basketball team should tune in on the Junior High's band. They will hear a winning tune for sure.

For, on Saturday, January 29, 71 Romulus Jr. High Band students participated in 39 different events at the District XII Solo and Ensemble Festival which was held at the Livonia Franklin Sr. High School and 51 different students won a total of 64 medals at that festival.

The total of 64 medals, as well as the 10 First Division Ratings, are both Romulus School System records for the Solo and Ensemble Festival.

Band Director Richard Kruse and Principal Nick Tottis congratulated the students for their fine efforts and hard work involved in preparing for the festival.

Both also wish to thank the band parents for transporting their children to the Festival and watching them perform.

First Division winners were: Jovita Imielowski, Jeannette DeBellefeuille, Sherri Hernandez, Julie Giotfelty, Mary Orgovan and Michelle Williams — Brass Sextet; Mary Orgovan — Baritone Solo; Kevin Allen — Tenor Sax Solo; Mary Silvey and Donna Poletti — Clarinet Duet; Kevin Fairris — Snare Drum Solo; Mary Fletcher, Tracy McGraw and Melissa Shellenbarger — Clarinet Trio; Tracy McGraw and Mary Fletcher, Clarinet Duet; Debbie Barr, Cindi Silvey, Missy Ward and Lorraine Zurawski — Clarinet Quartet; Kim Wehrmeister, Mia Kennedy and Kelly Slaughter — Clarinet Trio; Nancy Herdon, Kristie Lyles and Kathy Mann — Clarinet Trio.

Second Division winners were: Sherri McFall, Crystal Markowski and Lori McLean — Clarinet Trio; Ellen Wilkerson and Lee Ann Miller — Clarinet Duet; Steve Bagwell, Bob Dunn and Tim Easterling — Brass Trio; Scott Ursiney and Steve Hoinka — Trombone Duet; Donna Poletti and Marva Hopewell — Bassoon and Bass Clarinet Duet; Cathy Easterling and Faith Hammers — Alto Sax Duet; Kelly Noel, Candi Silvey and Robin Brooks — Flute Trio; Crystal

Roles and Kim Thompson — Tuba Duet; Jodie Jones and Lee Ann Miller — Clarinet Duet; Lorraine Zurawski, Missy Ward, Mary Silvey and Debbie Barr — Clarinet Quartet; Melissa Shellenbarger, Cindi Silvey, Sherri McFall and Angela Spierling — Clarinet Quartet; Kelly Thomas and Kelly Johnson — Flute Duet; Tim Easterling, Bob Dunn and Steve Bagwell — Brass Trio; Veronica Marchetti and Tammy Michniewicz — Flute Duet; Marva Hopewell — Piano Solo; Jovita Imielowski and Jeannette DeBellefeuille — Cornet Duet; Delanor Drumgo, Mark Calderone and Chad Blackburn — Cornet Trio; Stacey Watts and Pam Breeding — Cornet Duet.

Groups receiving Third Division Ratings were: Mike Hawkins and Kristi Lyles — Alto Clarinet Duet; Kevin Allen, Lynn Garcia, Sharron Cook and Rachel Gibbs — Saxophone Quartet; Dawn Kelly and Monic McClendon — Flute Duet; Lynn Garcia, Sharron Cook and Rachel Gibbs — Alto Sax Trio; Greg Milatz and Mike Lederle — Snare Drum Duet; Laurie Rogers, Salina Van Amyede and Lisa Haines — Cornet Trio; Angela Gaffka and Chris Howie — Cornet Duet; Marty Jones, Jim Lyles and Steve Mazzole — Saxophone Trio; Mark Calderone and Delanor Drumgo — Cornet Duet; Debbie Sente, Rene Hardt, Candi Silvey and Jennifer Blaszcak — Flute Quartet; Rene Hardt and Debbie Sente — Flute Duet.

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Reeves: 'No way'

Huron schools seek summer tax collection

Keeping in step with most area school districts and hoping to eliminate a "cash flow" problem as well as save on interest when they have to borrow money in the summer to meet contractual obligations, the Huron Board of Education adopted a resolution to impose a summer property tax.

The proposal was immediately greeted by rejection from the Sumpter Board of Trustees, one of three townships which would have the responsibility of collecting the taxes for the school district.

At a special meeting of the Board of Education, the school board adopted a resolution to impose the summer property tax levy of one-

half of school property taxes, including debt service beginning with the 1983 school year.

The board may do so under Public Act 333, better known as the summer tax collection act. The Act doesn't increase taxes, school officials stressed, but allows the school district to collect taxes semi-annually instead of annually.

"It significantly decreases the amount of interest paid by local school districts to lending institutions on borrowed money," board members pointed out.

The summer tax in the Huron

School District would affect district residents in Huron, Ash and Sumpter Townships.

Summers school taxes may be deferred without penalty or interest until the following February 15, upon application of the collecting unit, for senior citizens, ages 65 and over, blind persons, paraplegics, quadriplegics, and other disabled persons if their annual income is \$10,000 or less.

Owners of agricultural property may defer their summer school taxes until Feb. 15 if their gross farm receipts exceed their house-

hold income.

Sumpter Township officials said that they objected to the school district's proposal.

James Reeves, township supervisor, noted that, "Huron schools are in a better position to manage their financial plans than taxpayers. It means they would be paying three taxes in six months and I don't think anyone likes that."

In instances where township boards refuse to collect taxes for the school districts, the districts may appeal to their county treasurer's office for assistance.

According to report:

Romulus jobless in need of aid

(Continued from Page 1)

November, 1982 and learned there were 250 emergency requests from Romulus residents for assistance that month.

From the above, I conclude we certainly have need. A working community like ours is bound to be hit by these hard economic times. People unemployed and on welfare or other fixed incomes are vulnerable to unexpected medical bills, high utility bills, other emergency costs, failure to receive food stamp purchase car, etc. Rent and utilities are often paid before food is purchased.

What are the city's resources and what has been our response?

1. The Romulus Help Center, generously supported by the city, is providing with limited donated resources emergency food purchase authorizations for emergencies. We expect to have emergency food on site within several weeks. We serve as an information and referral point. We have assisted in the cheese distribution. We are trying to identify other food distribution points in other areas of our community.

2. Wayne Metropolitan Community Services has their regional office in our community (Beverly School) and will soon be dispensing food directly and as available to other food pantries in the community. The city has been actively represented on this agency's Board by

myself as your alternate. Romulus has had several other residents active on the Board of Directors.

3. City of Romulus' Senior Center has hosted the seniors nutrition program and has distributed cheese.

4. City of Romulus employees had a pre-Christmas food collection.

5. Many church and civic groups are taking an active role in helping with emergencies (American Progressive Association, Community Baptist Church, Pentecostal Mis-

sionary Baptist Church). I am optimistic that the efforts initiated by Margery Schleicher and myself will lead to a growing participation of churches and agencies in responding to community needs.

6. Family and Neighborhood Services and Eager Beavers offices in Romulus represent important helping services.

There is much that needs to be done. Fortunately we as a community have a good beginning.

Romulus Booster Club sponsors boxing card

The Romulus Booster Club, in cooperation with Romulus Friends of Recreation, will sponsor a professional boxing card at the Romulus High School on Wed., Feb. 23.

Boxing will begin at 7:30 p.m. The main event will feature Alvin "too sweet" Hayes vs. Tommy Crowley.

Hayes, who boxes out of the Powerhouse Gym, bills himself as the world's tallest lightweight at 6'1". He currently holds a 16-0 record and is aiming toward a national ranking.

Crowley, who hails from Des Moines, Iowa will take a 22-9 record

into the ten round event.

An eight round semi-main event will feature Crowley's brother, Carl, against undefeated jr. middleweight, Wayne "trouble man" Powell, of Detroit.

Also participating will be Westland's Lally Brothers; lightweight Bret and middleweight Brant.

Proceeds of this event will go toward assisting the city and school's athletic programs.

For further information, call the Romulus Dept. of Parks and Recreation's Dennis Davidson at 941-0666 ext. 254.

Romulus parents find a symbol for public schools

What is red and shiny and has a one in the middle?

This symbol and the theme "Your public schools... There's no better place to learn," has been adopted by the Romulus Parents Area Council.

The red apple with a big number one signifies that quality education is the organization's number one priority.

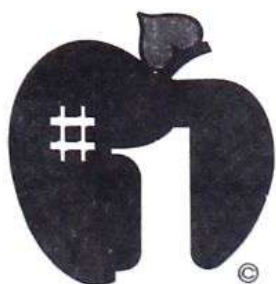
The apple was chosen by the Macomb County Intermediate School District to symbolize a marketing program for schools. The program was developed by Dr. William J. Banach, Director of the

Communication/Management Training Department at MISD and the marketing concept is a result of efforts to make public schools better serve the people who live in Macomb County.

Declining enrollment and the recession have created problems which Romulus schools cannot easily overcome, according to Howard Kesner, president of R.P.A.C.

"The community must become involved with its schools and work in harmony with teachers, administrators, and school board members," said Kesner.

"Our mutual cooperation will assure that Romulus schools are the place to learn."



Your public schools... There's no better place to learn.



They care and share

UAW Local 483, representing employees at the Parts Distribution Center of Detroit Diesel Allison Division, General Motors Corporation, has contributed \$855 from its general fund to the GM/UAW "Care and Share" program. The eight-week, nationwide food donation program provides food to the less fortunate. The gift from the union's general fund is believed to be the first of its kind to the "Care and Share" program. The amount represents one dollar for each member of Local 483 and will be matched dollar-for-dollar by General Motors. On hand at the presentation ceremonies at DDA's Parts Distribu-

tion Center, Romulus, MI, were (left to right): Jim Hagene-personnel manager, Parts Distribution Center; Ron Barthlow-shop committee chairman, UAW Local 483; Dick Wagerson-director, worldwide service parts warehousing; Joe Yanoschik-president, UAW Local 483; Burl Qualls-manager, domestic Romulus service parts warehouse; and Ken Shay-treasurer, UAW Local 483. The GM/UAW "Care and Share" program will continue for six more weeks. GM will contribute \$.50 for each canned good donated by employees. Monetary contributions will be matched dollar-for-dollar.

SCOUTINGS 73 ANNIVERSARY

FEBRUARY

6th-12th



Scouts are do-it-yourselfers. They take pride in the little things, as well as important situations happening around them. We congratulate our area Scouts!

BOB FORD INC.
14585 Michigan, Dearborn
See Gary Garrett **846-5000**



Boy Scouting helps round out our young people. It builds character and promotes physical and mental well-being. Scouting shows a boy the true meaning of friendship.

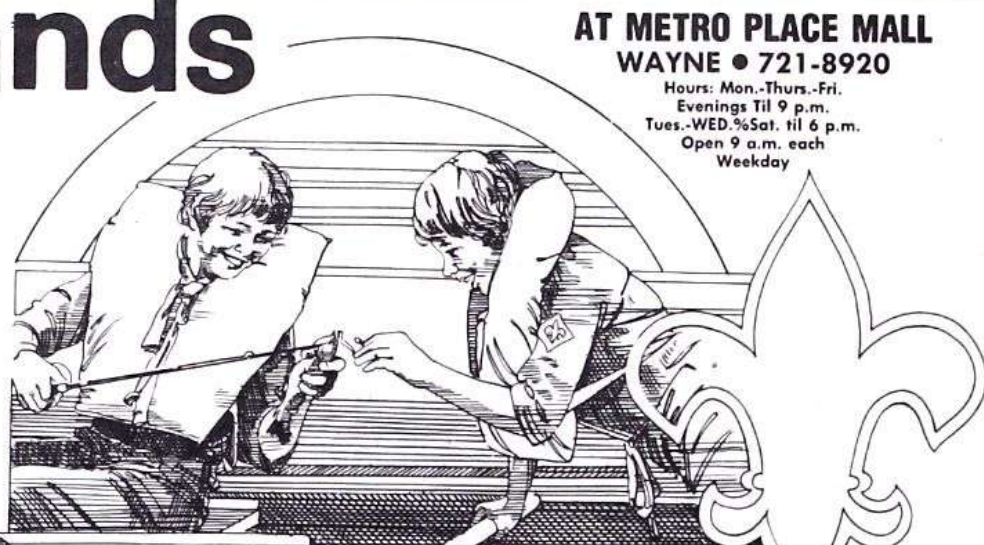
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AND HEATING
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BELLEVILLE 697 2010
LIVONIA 464 6611



The great outdoors is a great learning place for Boy Scouts, as they discover how to survive in and respect their surroundings. Congratulations to our Scouts!

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Weekday



SCOUTING



**Visit Our
Boy Scout
Trading Post**

Take a boy, put him in an environment of fun, friendships and learning. Teach him to set goals and to set a good example for others...and then watch as he builds on these values throughout his adult life. Scouting works...let's work to support them!

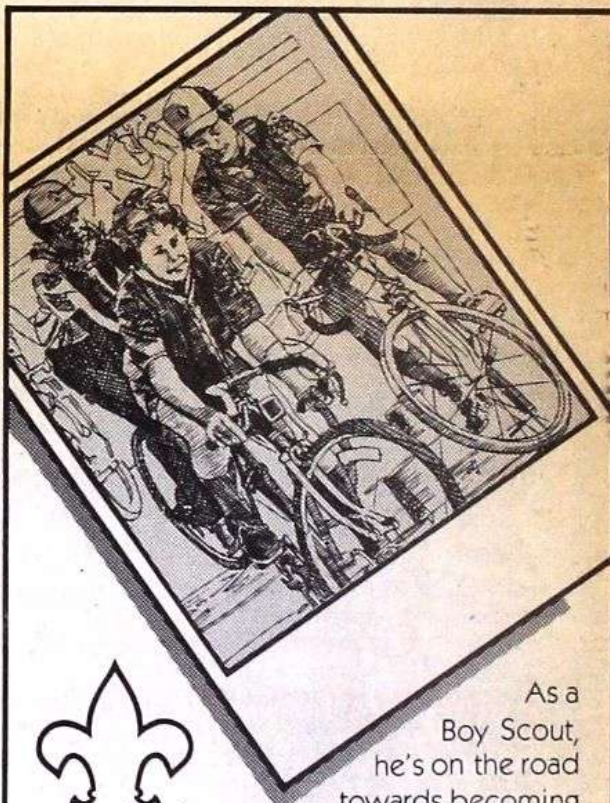
Catch the Scouting Spirit!

mulhollands



Scouting helps make our community a better place. We're proud to offer our whole-hearted support and thanks to our area's Boy Scouts and Scout leaders!

BILMAR'S SUPERMARKET
36521 Goddard Rd.
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942-0420



As a Boy Scout, he's on the road towards becoming a self-assured, responsible adult. Join us in saluting this important and needed organization and its members!

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WE WAYNE BANK
The Bank With Family & Community in Mind.
Michigan Office 35215 Park 35215 Park Wayne 721-4151
Sheldon Office 44520 Michigan Canton 397-1150
Ford Office 41652 Ford Canton 981-5900



From Cub Scouts to Webelos and then on to full-fledged Scouting, a boy goes through each step with confidence and pride towards his goal of adulthood.

HENRY R. DEERING
Agency, Inc.
331 Main St. Belleville
699-4941 699-4891



Boy Scouts walk proudly and competently on this earth because they've been taught to explore and enjoy the world we live in. We're proud to support them!

Denson-Hall Hearing Aid
34914 Michigan Ave.
Just East of Wayne Road 326-3430

In Van Buren schools

Student and parents' rights to school records explained

Does a parent of student have rights?

What are those rights? What are students rights when it comes to school documents and records?

The Van Buren Public School District has compiled records for use in the provision of appropriate education programs and services. Federal and state legislation provide you with certain rights regarding the confidentiality of these records.

These rights include the following:

1— Your right to access of education records, which includes the right to inspect and to review them, to request explanation or interpretation of portions you do not fully understand, and to request copies or portions thereof.

Requests for access shall follow procedures specified in the Van Buren Public School Board Policy.

2— Your right to request amendment to records if you think records or portions thereof are inaccurate and misleading and therefore, violate their confidentiality, and your rights to a due process hearing. Notice of hearing and corresponding process shall follow procedures established in the Van Buren Public School Board Policy.

3— Your right to limit disclosure of education records which includes the right to know persons (agencies) who shall have access to records, together with specific records or portions thereof and proposed uses of records disclosed.

4— Your right to request the destruction of education records, if and when educational agency has decided that records are no longer needed for the educational and/or administrative purposes for which they were collected, including your right to be notified at such times as graduation or other forms of termination of enrollment, or when your child reaches age 26.

5— Your right to protest if you think that the administration procedures of the Van Buren Public Schools are not in compliance with the law, to:

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act Office, United States Department of Education, 330 Independence Avenue, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20201

For further information regard-

ing procedure or process, please notify the appropriate building principal/supervisor.

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10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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The City of Westland
Energy & Environment
Quality Commission

Twenty local businessmen will be featuring energy-saving products and ideas at the second Annual City of Westland Energy Fair. See everything you need to make your home energy efficient in one convenient location. One-stop shopping saves you time; saving energy saves you money.

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At Wayne County Community College

Six candidates seek president's post

As a result of public interest reflected at a Wayne County Community College Area Citizens Advisory Council Meeting held at the Western Center last Thursday, WC3 Trustee James McCartney said he is inviting citizens to attend the interview sessions with candidates for the position of President of the college.

The session is tentatively scheduled for Sat. Feb. 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Board Conference Room at the WC3 Administration Building, 801 W. Fort Street, Detroit.

The six finalists recommended by a nine-member selection committee are scheduled to be interviewed each hour as follows: Dr. Thomas Waters, President of WC3 (interim); Dr. Conrad Mallett, former Director of Detroit's Transportation Department and former WC3

Dean; Dr. Brent Night, President of Triton College, Rivergrove, Ill.; Dr. Elmore Kennedy, former WC3 Trustee and retired manager at General Electric; Dr. Barbara Carter, Vice President for Academic Affairs at Selma University, Selma Ala.; George Bell, President of Detroit School Board and former WC3 Trustee.

For confirmation of the date and time, call the WC3 Board of Trustees Office at 496-2513.

Put Our List On Your List

Our list is the Consumer Information Catalog. And it's free. So are many of the more than 200 government booklets in the Catalog. Booklets on employment, health, safety, nutrition, housing, government programs, and lots of ways you can save money.

Just send us a postcard or letter with your name and address. We'll

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For a period of five years from date of purchase (2 years covered by Zenith and 3 years covered by Radio Distributing Company). Radio Distributing Company will replace a new or rebuilt color picture tube to replace factory defective color picture tube.

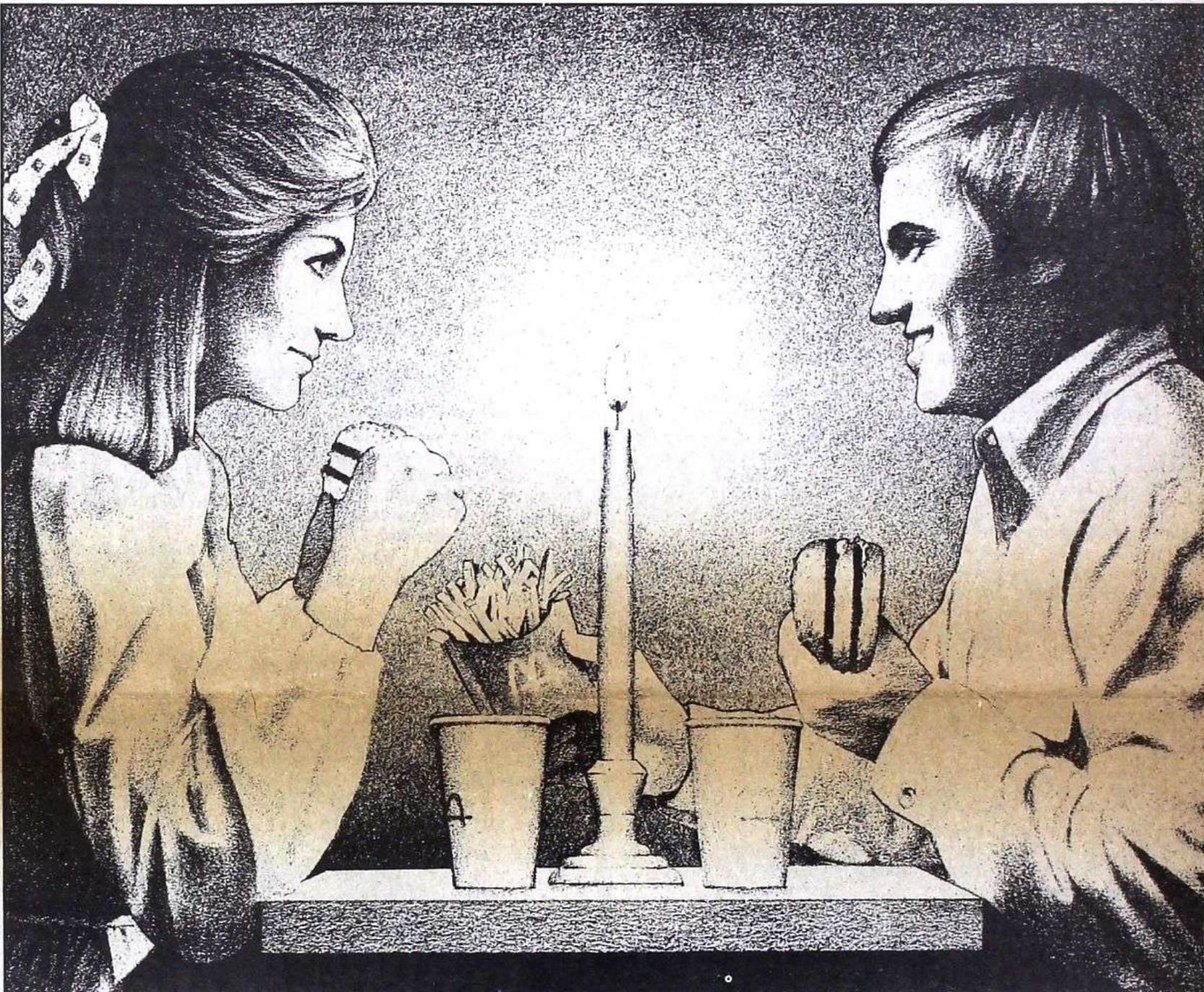
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19" Remote Control TV
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Come see McDonald's in a different light.

Belleville,

You are cordially invited to attend our Candlelight Dinner at McDonald's of 2193 Rawsonville Rd. on Monday, Feb. 7, 10760 Belleville Rd. on Tuesdays, Feb. 8 and 15, from 5 to 7 p.m.

At McDonald's, we like to do everything we can for you. That's why on those evenings you can be seated and we'll serve you our world famous food at your table.

So, mark your calendar now and plan to attend our Candlelight Dinners at:

McDonald's
2193 Rawsonville Rd.
10760 Belleville Rd.
Belleville, Michigan



gathered together

cath.	meth.	pres.	unit.	bapt.	luth.	epis.	evang.
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Mini School of Religion

Congregational churches hold annual 4-part series

The Congregational Churches of Southeastern Michigan Association will present its four-part Mini School of Religion at the Community Congregational Church in Lathrup Village.

The school will get underway Feb. 7 and will include a choice of two topics each night from 7:30 to 9:15 p.m.

In the Understanding the Religions of the Middle East and the Political Implications, the Feb. 7 session will be on The Lebanese Christians. Fr. Lawrence Fares of Assumption Grotto in Detroit will lead the discussion with The Rev. James Lyons hosting.

Fr. Fares was born in North Lebanon. He was educated in the polyglot Carmelite schools and later joined the Carmelite Order, spending several years at St. Joseph's College in Becharre, where he majored in philosophy, humanities and languages.

His academic training included the International University of Theology in Rome, graduating as a bacheloriate and licentiate in divinity.

Back home after ordination in Rome in 1950, he managed Becharre's elementary and high schools; taught dogma, moral and Canon Law at the Carmelite Seminary; humanities and English at St. Elias College in Tripoli; was apostolic missionary in Kuwait and through the Persian Gulf; chaplain of the U.S. bases in Turkey; official translator and co-secretary general of the World Lebanese Cultural Union; member of the WLCU's Council; professor of Oriental Studies at the University of Sidney, Australia; and coordinator of the International Yoga Convention in Currajon Heights, Ibidem.

While serving as associate pastor at Assumption Grotto Church in Detroit, Fr. Fares is listed with the International Institute as an official translator of Latin, French, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese and Arabic. Besides six previous publications, and "Gibranica," a comprehensive and unabridged version of the Arabic works of Gibran, "Mary of the Koran" is another contribution of his talents to the American readers.

On Feb. 14 Rabbi Stanley Rosenbaum of Congregation B'Nai Moshe of Oak Park will discuss Judaism, the cultural and Theological background and politics of the Mideast today. Rev. Lyons also will serve as host.

Rabbi Rosenbaum received his ordination as Rabbi in 1974 from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, where he previously earned his master's degree in Judaic Studies. He also holds degrees in clinical psychology, an internship in medical psychology from the University of Oregon Medical School and Hospitals, and in psychology from the University of Michigan. He has been Rabbi of Congregation B'Nai Moshe in Oak Park since 1974.

Rabbi Rosenbaum is a past president of Conservative Rabbis of Metropolitan Detroit and is president of the Rabbinical Commission of Metropolitan Detroit. He is active in interfaith civic, educational and civil right activities, participating in organizations, such as the Detroit Round Table of the National Conference of Christian and Jews, the Detroit Clergy and Business Dialogue, the Jewish Community Council, the Anti-Defamation League among others.

On Feb. 21 Iman Mohammad Jawad Chirri of the Islamic Center of America in Detroit, will discuss the cultural and theological background and politics in the Mideast for Islam.

Iman Chirri is a native of Lebanon, and is a graduate of the distinguished Religious Institute of Najaf in Iraq.

His published books include "Muslim Practice," "Islam Teaching," "Iman Hussein, Leader of the Martyrs," "Inquiries about Islam," "The Brother of the Prophet Muhammad" (2 vols.).

Iman Chirri was invited by the Detroit Muslim community to be their spiritual leader in 1949, and was instrumental in constructing the Islamic Center of America in Detroit.

During a visit to the Middle East in 1959 Iman Sherri dealt with an old Islamic problem and succeeded in finding its solution. For more than 1,000 years the Muslims were divided into Shi'ites and Sunnites. (Neither of the two sides recognized the soundness of the teaching of the others in spite of the agreement of both schools on the teaching of the Holy Koran and the authentically reported Hadiths of the Holy Prophet, Muhammad.) Iman Chirri met with Sheikh Mahmood Shaltut on July 1, 1959, and discussed with him the important issue. At the conclusion of the discussion Sheikh Shaltut acknowledged the soundness of the Islam Shi'ite Jakjaafari School. Iman Sherri requested him to declare equality between the two schools.

On Feb. 28 Rev. Lyons will be the guest speaker for "Pull All This Together," an overview of the previous three presentations. The director of the Ecumenical Institute for Jewish-Christian Studies in Southfield, he is past minister of the Pinehill Congregational Church.

The mini school presentation of Four Major Social Questions for Our Consciences will kick off Feb. 7 with Mary and Bill Carry of Orchard Lake, who will lead the discussion of The Arms Race and Human Services. Dr. Robin Meyers of Bushnell of Detroit will serve as host.

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Dr. Forsyth is a graduate of Union Theological Seminary in New York

with an Honorary Doctorate of Divinity from Olivet College.

Dr. Forsyth was a Presbyterian minister before coming to Bushnell Congregational Church in 1950, where he served as minister for 17 years. He is currently a member of Joy United Church of Christ in Detroit and edits their newsletter.

Dr. Forsyth has served as field director of Christian education for the Presbyterian Church and Director of Missions of the Metro-Detroit Council of Churches from 1967-72. He was a chairperson on Human Rights Commission in Detroit, and a member of Executive Committee for Urban Reliance and a member of Steering Committee for Welfare Reform Coalition. In the 1950s Dr. Forsyth was a member of the Michigan Council on Crime and Delinquency.

Closing out Four Major Issues will be a discussion on Prayer in the

Public Schools on Feb. 21. Fr. Gerald Lonergan of the Episcopal School of Theology will discuss whether prayer should or should not be brought back into the classroom. Dr. Terence Johnson of the Royal Oak First Congregational Church will be the host.

Rev. Lonergan was ordained in the ministry of the Episcopal Church in 1951, and served Congregations in Vancouver, Camas, Auburn, Colville, Republic and Spokane in the State of Washington. He served as executive secretary of the departments of Christian Education and Christian Social Relations in the Diocese of West Missouri and as associate director of Program, Diocese of Michigan from 1966 to 1974. He has also served as executive assistant to the Bishop from 1974 to the present time.

Further information on the mini school can be obtained by contacting the Community Congregational Church at 557-0044.

Fairlane Assembly hosts 'Miracles'

The Fairlane Assembly of God will present evening performances Feb. 11 and 12 of its dinner theatre production of "The Miracles."

The play, under the direction of Rev. Darrell Ovenshire, minister of drama, will be at 7 p.m. both evenings.

"The Miracles" will consist of "The Runaway," a story taken

from the book of Jonah, in Readers Theatre, featuring Jonah, the Sea Captain, and the Whale; "The Raised," from the book of Mark, a monologue about Jairus' daughter whom Jesus raised from the dead; "The Light Is Too Dark" a one-act play depicting the healing of a man blind since birth; and "The Magdalen," a monologue about Mary Magdalene's anointing of Jesus with the precious perfume, also from the book of Mark.

The virtuoso violin artisty of Paul Bailey, first violinist of the Toledo Symphony, will accompany the dinner. Paul will have an 1½-hour package of music ranging from classical love songs, ballads and theme songs.

Dinner will consist of punch, a choice of hors d'oeuvres, Waldorf salad, followed by a roast beef dinner and sweetheart dessert.

For an evening of dining, entertainment and pleasant atmosphere of fellowship, plan to attend this special dinner theatre presentation of "The Miracles."

The location will be the First Baptist Church of Dearborn. To reserve tickets call the Fairlane Assembly Church office at 561-3300, during regular business hours.

Fairlane Assembly also will be hosting a marriage enrichment series for "help along the way."

The eight-part, 45-minute film series, will be shown beginning Sunday, Feb. 6, at 7 p.m. and continuing through February and March.

Produced by Drs. Carol Brecheen and Paul Faulkner, both noted professionals on marriage and family relations, the series was instituted

primarily as a divorce preventative and is designed for relatively stable marriages. Its main thrust lies in strengthening marriages to withstand the divisive pressures of modern society.

The first film "Made For Each Other" outlines God's design for marriage, showing mates how to live happily and joyfully together. Sequential films to be shown weekly are "The Trouble With Us Is Me," "What Husbands Need To Know," "What Wives Need To Know," "How To Kill Communication," "The Communication Lifeline," "Speaking Frankly About Sex" and "Renewing Romance In Marriage."

Tens of thousands of the alumni having seen the films, witness to the value the seminar had for their marriages. Nothing is more important in the world today than the stability of marriage and family life. All marriages can be helped by the precepts put forth in this practical, critically acclaimed series of enrichment films and also are suitable for couples who are looking toward a marriage relationship.

Rev. John Booher welcomes the public to this important seminar. There is no admission charge.

area deaths

Charles H. Enz, 83, of Belleville, died Jan. 21, David C. Brown Funeral Home, Belleville.

Anna B. Pitchford, 100, of Belleville, died Jan. 22, David C. Brown Funeral Home, Belleville.

Ernest Young, 89, of Belleville, died Jan. 23, David C. Brown Funeral Home, Belleville.

Joseph LaMar, 79, of Romulus, died Jan. 18, Lentz Funeral Home Inc., Wayne.

Clothilda Beattie, 92, of Romulus, died Jan. 23, Lents Funeral Home Inc., Wayne.

Steve Stoyenoff, 87, of Dearborn Heights, died Jan. 27, David C. Brown Funeral Home, Belleville.

Ernest G. Young, age 89 of Belleville. Passed away January 23, 1983. David C. Brown Funeral Home, Belleville.

Lucille Florence Stech, age 67 of Belleville. Passed away January 30, 1983. Services 2/3/83, 11 a.m. at David C. Brown Funeral Home, Belleville.

Charles E. Johnson, 53, of Garden City, died Jan. 17, Lents Funeral Home Inc., Wayne.

Andrew Torok, 54, of Inkster, died Jan. 22, Lents Funeral Home Inc., Wayne.

"Facts of the Bible"

A new feature will be here weekly on the church page. To list your church services along side this feature call for space reservation by noon Tuesday.

CALL
SHERRY EDDY
for more info.
729-4000

Church Directory

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
36125 Glenwood, Wayne
Bel. Wayne & Newburgh
Call Church Office 721-7410
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Praise 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Youth Mtgs. 7:00 p.m.
A Complete Ministry For Every Age
Nursery Care at all Services
MINISTERS:
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J. L. Bemesderfer
Daniel L. Bishop
Paul J. Bechler

WESTLAND FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
"Where Everybody Is Somebody and Jesus Is Lord"
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Bible Study Thurs. 7 p.m.
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Nursery Available
Pastor: A.W. Story
Phone 326-3333

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
3739 Newberry 721-4801
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
U.M.Y.F. 6 p.m.
"The Church in the Heart of Wayne With Wayne at its Heart"
Minister Charles E. Jacobs

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH
970 Savage Rd. Belleville 697-0875
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study at 7 p.m.
"We are Bible believing, fundamental, independent, separated, Christ centered."
Nursery Available
Pastor Thomas Weedon

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Dr. Forsyth is a graduate of Union Theological Seminary in New York

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Directors: Douglas S. Baum
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Belleville 697-4500

Facts About The BIBLE

BY JOHN LEHTI

THE BIBLE HAS BEEN THE WORLD'S "BEST SELLER" FOR MANY YEARS. ONE CAN TRAVEL TO THE FAR CORNERS OF THE EARTH AND STILL FIND A COPY OF THE BIBLE WAITING FOR HIM THERE. IT HAS BEEN TRANSLATED INTO 195 DIFFERENT LANGUAGES AND MILLIONS OF COPIES ARE SOLD EACH YEAR. IN A SINGLE YEAR, ENOUGH COPIES ARE DISTRIBUTED TO AVERAGE 47 FOR EVERY MINUTE OF EVERY HOUR, NIGHT AND DAY. WITH SO MANY EDITIONS AND SO MANY PRINTINGS OF THIS GREAT BOOK, OVER THE YEARS, SMALL WONDER THAT THERE HAVE BEEN OCCASIONAL ERRORS MADE IN ITS PRINTING! HERE ARE A FEW:

THE BREECHES BIBLE: IN 1560 AN EDITION OF THE BIBLE SAID ADAM AND EVE "SEWED FIG LEAVES TOGETHER AND MADE THEMSELVES BREECHES."

THE VINEGAR BIBLE: IN 1717, AN EDITION HAD THE 20TH CHAPTER OF LUKE HEADED AS "THE PARABLE OF THE VINEGAR" INSTEAD OF "VINEYARD."

THE WICKED BIBLE: IN 1631, A PRINTER WAS FINED 300 POUNDS BECAUSE HE LEFT OUT "NOT" IN ONE OF THE TEN COMMANDMENTS SO THAT IT APPEARED IN EXODUS 20:14 "THOU SHALT COMMIT ADULTERY."

THE TREACLE BIBLE: AN EDITION IN 1568 HAD JEREMIAH 8:22 READING "THERE IS NO TREACLE IN GILEAD" INSTEAD OF "BALM."

THE PRINTERS BIBLE: IN 1702 THE 119TH PSALM, VERSE 161, READ "PRINTERS HAVE PERSECUTED ME WITHOUT CAUSE" INSTEAD OF "PRINCES."

NOTWITHSTANDING THE ERRORS, THE BIBLE, IN THE THOUSANDS OF EDITIONS PUBLISHED AND THE MANY MILLIONS OF COPIES THAT HAVE BEEN DISTRIBUTED, CONTINUES TO BRING TO HUMANITY THE SPIRITUAL AND MORAL VALUES SO NEEDED BY THE WORLD AT LARGE!

NEXT WEEK: WOMEN'S LIB IN THE BIBLE ?!!

SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAP-BOOK

the upper room

Read Isaiah 40:28-31

Muscles are meant to be stretched — but most of us just don't do it.

I loved my occasional ballet lessons. Through them I learned the cost in time and pain for even moderately stretched muscles. When we groaned, the instructor would say with a smile, "It's just a little pain."

Because I didn't want to bring pain on myself, I did only what was comfortable. Dancers endure discomfort daily, bringing their bodies into obedience, and so are able to give thrilling performances.

If we are physically designed for

such beauty and grace, our spiritual selves must have the same potential. Sadly, just as with our bodies, we sometimes stop stretching our muscles spiritually when doing so makes us uncomfortable. What a powerful encouragement to hear of the saints who "count it all joy" as they meet various trials.

PRAYER: Lord, we need Your encouragement to stretch and become as strong as You made us to be. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: There is no limit to what God can do in us.

— Copyright, The Upper Room
— Susan Whitehead, Minnesota

Romulus Help Center awarded federal grant

The Romulus Help Center was recently awarded another year of Federal and State funding by the Out-Wayne County Area Agency on Aging. The grant will help continue to provide services to area residents 60 years of age or older.

The programs offered are minor home repair, chore, personal care/home-maker services, and an information and referral service.

Eligibility for service from the Help Center is based on age, having a need and living in Huron, Sump-ter, or Van Buren Townships or the cities of Romulus or Belleville.

Van Buren observes National Voc. Ed. Week

February 6 through 12 has been designated as National Vocational Education Week. It will be observed throughout the country by educational institutions, teachers, and students. The theme "Vocational Education: An Invest-ment in People" de-notes the importance of the programs offered.

Bill Nagy, Van Buren Schools' Super-visor of Vocational Education, said that the purpose of this

For more informa-tion or to request ser-vice, call 941-7970 or stop by the Center at 35085 Goddard Road in Romulus any week day between 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

According to Alton Shelly, director of the Help Center, the main goal of the service is to help those seniors whose health and/or resources make it dif-ficult or impossible to do needed work around their home.

"We are concerned about promoting the safety and well being of seniors," said Shel-ly. "While there is no charge for the service, donations are wel-comed."

The services are supported by Com-munity Development Block Grant funds from each of the five communities served.

These services in-clude:

- Minor home re-pair: Minor carpentry such as repair to a porch, a window sill, installing hand rails or a wheelchair ramp;
- Personal care/ homemaker services: General houseclean-ing (vacuum, mop, change linens), li-mited grocery shop-ping, and light meal preparation.

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Dems hear party office hopefuls

Leading candidates for State and District Democratic offices were speakers at the January meeting of the Western Wayne County Democratic Association.

Tom Anderson, candidate for chair-man of the 15th Dis-trict Democratic Organization and Rick

national observance is to bring attention to the merits and accom-plishments of voca-tional education. He encourages citizens of the community to visit the school during this week to view on-going projects and pro-grams.

Nagy added "that both young people and adults today face a tremendous task of selecting career de-velopment programs. Careful investigation and observation are necessary for poten-tial students to choose the career training program which will provide the most sat-isfying and rewarding careers."

The faculty of Belle-ville High School and the Vocational Center are ready to answer any question you may have regarding Vocational Education.

Visit them during the week between the hours of 8 a.m. until 1 p.m.

For additional in-formation, call 697-0700.

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6:00pm-2:00am

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS COUNCIL 8113

22 awarded diplomas

It was graduation time for 22 adults who earned high school diplomas by completing requirements offered through the Romulus Adult Education classes.

It was also one of the largest mid-year graduation classes in the program's history. The January graduates will join second semester graduates for an official cap-and-gown ceremony on Friday, May 20. Adult graduation is held and the public is encour-aged to attend.

This year's January graduates include Tamara Atherton Bel-litz, Gerald Wraight, Judith Debnar Ogden, Kelli Lowry, Pearl Hamlet, Daniel Good-man, Patricia Armes, Patricia Musico, Gale Buckner Lauwers, Iris Barbara, Nancy Stan-ley, Pamela Brown, Opal Bramlett, Mary Jackson, Cheryl Good-nough, Kristine Kal-fayan, Karen M. Hines, Sherry Eaton Cullen, Janice E. Kar-shnock, Kim Keller, Karla Bloodworth and Sheila McCray.

Enrollment is still being held for winter semester classes.

Further information can be obtained by calling Romulus Adult Education at 941-0610.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

By John Brimble

If unopened canned or bottled food has spoiled, DON'T just throw it away. Seal it in a plastic container and refrigerate, then notify local public health authorities or the FDA — and the man-ufacturer. It offers them a chance to check for toxic health dangers or processing problems. "And you'll probably get your money back."

Crumbled cookies or crushed peanut brittle add taste AND texture to ice cream desserts.

Add diced tofu to egg salad for a higher protein punch.

Eggplant is such a versatile vegetable — and good with everything! Cut into half-inch slices, salt, and drain. Place on an oiled pan and brush with oil; add salt and pepper and herbs. Cover with foil and bake about 20 minutes in a 400° oven. (For extra delight, sprinkle with grated parmesan and run under the broiler.)

France's "nouvelle cuisine" has spread beyond its borders. Chefs in Italy, Germany—even the U.S. — have adopted this lighter style of cooking and eating, while retaining their own ethnic strains.

Come taste what's "nouvelle" at Captain Nemo's Submarine Sandwiches.

Capt. Nemo's Submarine Sandwiches

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4. Offer good only in the 50 United States and for military personnel with APO-FPO addresses. Void where prohibited or restricted.
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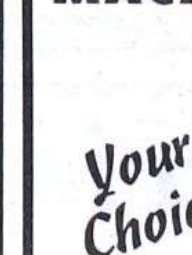
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A dazzling dessert buffet . . . with international liqueurs

A welcome alternative to cocktail parties and sit-down dinners is setting out an inviting dessert buffet. This new way of entertaining is both innovative and cost saving.

Imported liqueurs transform ordinary desserts into extraordinary presentations. The Crepes au Courvoisier can be made ahead and refrigerated for up to three days, or frozen even longer. Unlike the classic crepes suzette, these crepes encase a nut filling and are served with a chocolate sauce.

Chocolate lovers will find full satisfaction in a moist fudge cake laced with Tia Maria liqueur. Guests who relish a lighter dessert will enjoy a slim slice of Inverness Cake, inspired by the famous Scottish liqueur, Drambuie. All go well with cognac, liqueurs or just coffee, and can be featured throughout the year.

RICH TIA MARIA FUDGE CAKE

Batter

- 1-1/2 cups water
- 4 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1/2 cup softened butter
- 1-3/4 cups sugar
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1/2 cup Tia Maria liqueur
- 2 tablespoons hot coffee
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten

Glaze

- 1-1/2 cups sifted confectioner's sugar
- 2 to 4 tablespoons milk
- Dash of vanilla extract

In a 1-1/2 quart saucepan, boil the water. Add the chocolate; reduce heat and gently simmer for 8 minutes, stirring often. Remove from heat. Add butter and sugars, stirring well to dissolve sugar. Let cool for 1 hour.

Preheat oven to 250°. Add Tia Maria and coffee to cooled chocolate mixture. Add dry ingredients, stirring well. Mixture will be slightly lumpy. Stir in lightly beaten eggs.

Pour batter in a greased and floured standard tube pan.

Bake for 1-1/2 hours or until cake tester comes out clean. Cool on rack and remove from pan. Spread glaze over cake.

In a mixing bowl, thin sugar with enough milk to give glaze a good spreading consistency. Stir in vanilla. Makes 12 to 16 servings.

DRAMBUIE INVERNESS CAKE

- 2 cups all-purpose sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1-1/2 cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 cup scalded milk
- 5 tablespoons Drambuie
- 1 cup apricot preserves, strained
- 2 cups whipped cream

In a large bowl combine flour, baking powder, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt. In a separate bowl, cream butter and sugar until fluffy. Add 1 cup of flour to the butter. Then add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add the remaining flour, hot milk and 3 tablespoons Drambuie. Blend well. In a small saucepan heat the preserves with the remaining 2 tablespoons Drambuie.

Butter a standard loafpan (9x5x3). Pour the batter into the pan; bake in a preheated 350°F oven for 35-40 minutes or until a cake tester comes out clean. Cool in the pan for 10 minutes. Run a knife around the side of the pan and unmold the cake onto a rack. Brush hot preserves over hot cake, forming a thick glaze. Transfer to platter. Serve hot or at room temperature with lightly sweetened whipped cream on the side. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

CREPES au COURVOISIER

Basic Crepes

- 3/4 cup plus 3 tablespoons sifted flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3 large eggs
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 1-1/2 cups milk

3 tablespoons Courvoisier V.S.O.P.

- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 4 tablespoons melted butter

mixed with

- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil

(for greasing the pan)

Sift flour and salt together and place in a bowl or blender. Add eggs, using blender at low speed. Add butter, milk, cognac and sugar and beat until batter is the consistency of thick cream. For best results, let batter stand for one hour before baking.

Bake crepes in a 5-inch well-buttered pan over medium high heat. Pour a little batter into the pan and tip the pan so the batter runs evenly over the entire surface. Brown on one side; then turn and brown on the other side. Stack crepes on a warm platter. The crepes may be refrigerated for as long as three days, warmed up, and used. They may also be frozen.

Filling

- 4 apples, peeled and cored
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup ground hazelnuts or walnuts
- 1 teaspoon lemon rind
- 3 tablespoons Courvoisier V.S.O.P.

Slice each apple into 8 wedges. Saute apple in butter and 2 tablespoons sugar until just tender. In a mixing bowl, combine remaining ingredients.

To assemble crepes, place 2 slices of apples on the upper third of each crepe. Sprinkle with nut mixture. Fold the bottom of crepe up and the two sides in, forming an opened package. Place crepes in a baking dish and bake for 15 minutes, or until heated through. Serve warm with chocolate sauce.

CHOCOLATE SAUCE

- 10 ounces semisweet chocolate
- 1/2 cup Courvoisier V.S.O.P.
- 1-1/2 cups sour cream

Melt chocolate in a double boiler. Add Courvoisier and sour cream and blend well. Makes 16 filled crepes, or 8 servings.



potpourri

By Lee Smith
Suburban Living Editor

After being a non-breakfast eater for more decades than I care to publicize, it was rather a startling discovery to find I'd become a latter-day hot cereal nut.

Yes, I'm into that hot, goopy, sometimes lumpy stuff that used to cause my nose to turn up just at the mention of it.

Cream of Wheat, Oatmeal, Farina, Wheatena, Malt-O-Meal, even g-r-its have found themselves shelfmates in my pantry. I have become a believer in what my dear Mother tried to instill in me so many moons ago.

I've become such a convert that I even went so far as to serve Mother's Oats (dolloped with raisins and brown sugar) to my gang at holiday time. And, very surprisingly, not a one looked askance at my menu. I think they figured it was just a lark, a novelty — and one they rather enjoyed. They never suspected their mother had turned into a porridge junkie!

Before my size-8's move from mattress to floor these chilly winter dawns, my mind is mentally micro-waving that one-third cup of grain — something that's actually, really-and-truly good for me!

Each time I read those lists of daily recommended requirements nutritionists claim should be in our diet (protein, vitamins A and C, thiamine, riboflavin (what the heck is that?), calcium, Iron) I get to feeling mighty self-satisfied. After all, I haven't done anything *this* right in years! I am actually ingesting a substance that is not "hazardous" to my health.

I've been on a cold cereal kick for years but never as an early-morning starter. My love affair with corn flakes, rice krispies, shredded wheat, and, of late, corn chex, centered on fill-ins for lunch or as midnight (or pre-midnight) snacks.

I have become so enamored of the cook-em-up offerings of the Quaker, Nabisco and Ralston-Purina folks that I search the cereal aisles again and again for anything new and different on the market. Heating *cold* cereal as they show on TV and all those "instants" do not thrill me. Coca Wheats strike out as well; funny, too, since I'm just mad for chocolate.

As for the whole "schmear" each A.M. — the eggs, toast, juice routine — I only go for that like (as the Valley Girls say) after church on Sunday — brunchtime. Also (much to BG's chagrin) this no-no-to-breakfast person he married always, but *always* welcomes that meal when we're on the road. The timing has to be right, though — never too early, keep that straight!

I guess I'd have to agree with the experts when they claim a person's tastes and preferences change over the years. Lordy, I can well remember how *wild* I was about French fries, how a steak would make me drool, how I'd gobble down waffles (but not for breakfast) as fast as my Mom could produce them.

I recall vaguely that a meal wasn't complete without potatoes of some sort — and gravy on the mashed ones; how dessert was *always* the finale to dinner; how butter and the salt shaker were synonymous with each other.

Those so-called authorities are probably correct with their age theory. I think the element they neglect to stress is that along with aging and changing, we somehow grow just a little wiser — get the "smarts." Do I hear an "Amen"?

SPICE UP THE SEASON

IF YOU'RE IN a funk when it comes to cooking vegetables and are tired of the old salt, pepper and butter routine, take a look at those spice cans and bottles in your pantry. Many of their labels will include suggestions for their uses.

Clever homemakers know that a touch of seasonings — herbs, spices and flavored butters, for example — can add an entirely new and exciting taste to everyday vegetables. Do away with salt by going this route.

If you're a novice at the fine art of seasoning, begin with the basics:

basil, chives, thyme, parsley, marjoram. Once you've become familiar with their flavors, move on to more exotic ones — savory, fennel, rosemary, mace, curry. Before long, you'll be up there with the experienced and skilled in the culinary arts and will be using a pinch of this or that to perk up every dish on your menu.

When using dried herbs and spices, remember that they are concentrated. Thus, 1/4 teaspoon dried seasonings is the equivalent of one teaspoon of freshly crushed. Rubbing herbs and spices between the palms of your hands will help release all their savory goodness.

You can liven vegetables up this very evening in the following ways:

- CABBAGE — Caraway seeds, celery seed, dill, mint, mustard seed, nutmeg, savory, tarragon.
- CARROTS — Allspice, bay leaves, caraway seeds, dill, fennel, ginger, mace, marjoram, mint, nutmeg, thyme, cloves, curry powder, parsley flakes.
- CAULIFLOWER — Caraway seed, celery salt, dill, mace, tarragon, seasoned butters, sesame seeds, poppy seeds.
- CORN — Green pepper, paprika, garlic powder, onion salt.
- PEAS — Basil, dill, marjoram, mint, oregano, poppy seeds, rosemary, sage, savory.

Those are pretty much your basic vegetables and should provide a "starter" for those who're new in the kitchen. (And for us "oldtimers" as well, right?)

TRIVIA, ANYONE?

- The first Labor Day in America was celebrated on Dec. 28, 1869.
- John Madison Randolph, grandson of Thomas Jefferson, was the first baby born in the White House.
- The first coin to bear the portrait of a living president was the 1926 Sesquicentennial half dollar, the obverse of which bore the heads of Presidents Washington and Coolidge.

THE BOTTOM LINE: *The more affluent we become, the more frustrations we have. When we had only one suit or one coat, we always knew where the car keys were.*

About our grads

A 1979 alumna of Belleville High School, Deborah Fuller, graduated cum laude from Central Michigan University at Mt. Pleasant. At the commencement exercises held Dec. 18, Miss Fuller received a bachelor of science degree in education, majoring in teaching the emotionally impaired.



Hats off!

The graduate is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fuller of 1811 Patrick St., Ypsilanti.

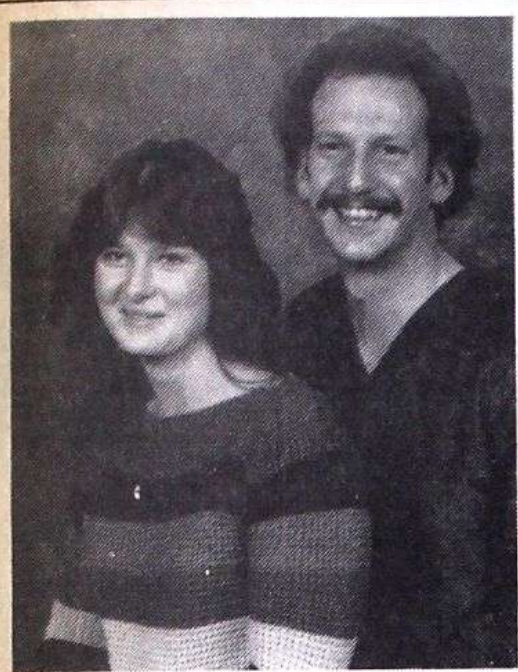
Eleven prospective graduates of Romulus High School are among those making the 1983 edition of Who's Who in Music. Selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders, the 11 seniors join an elite group of students from more than 1,300 institutions of high learning in all 50 states,

the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these local students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future

potential.

Representing the Romulus High School Choral Department are Peggy Bauman, Deanne Gillum, Robin Guffey, Bonnie Hulslander, John Kennedy, Shannon Kushner, Eugene Labiak, Sheryl Paton, Jeff Satterlee, Robert Springer and Ella Ursiny.



RANDOLPH-CARR

Altar date set

The engagement and April wedding plans of their daughter, Kimberly Dawn Randolph, and Glenn Aaron Carr, are announced by Wilburn and Joyce Randolph of 6724 Gloria, Romulus. The bride-elect, who has chosen an April 16 altar date, is a 1982 graduate of Romulus High School. Her fiance, the son of Kendall and Mary Carr of 9474 Lisa Dr., Romulus, graduated in 1979 from Fort Knox High School in Kentucky. He is currently working at the Wayne Road-I-94 Shell Station in Romulus.

Wanted: 10 members for new writing club

A Creative Writing Club is planned for persons seriously interested in any phase of the writing arts — essays, poetry, short stories, articles, novels.

The group will meet one day a week at Quirk Elementary School, the time to be decided at a later date.

The number of members will be limited to 10 and all adult age groups are invited. For further information, call Doris Simester at 697-0766 or Park Gregory at 697-6852.

'Girlstown' is program at Junior Study Club

The January meeting of the Belleville Junior Study Club was held at the Roland Street home of Sandra Lauth with 14 in attendance. Special guests for the evening were Mrs. Justin Emerson and Mrs. Lester Ellward of the Belleville Women's Study Club and Tom Mac Indoe, executive director of Girlstown, who presented the program.

The group viewed a newly-prepared slide presentation on Girlstown which is the 1983 project for the Michigan State Federation of Junior Women's Clubs. Any local service club or group interested in learning more about Girlstown may

book a speaker by calling Mac Indoe at Girlstown.

During the business session members agreed to participate in the paper drive currently being sponsored by McDonald's, the proceeds of which will benefit local service clubs. They also participated in a coupon exchange to benefit the 1983 Special Olympics and voted to allot \$500 for the 1983 Genevieve Clark Memorial Scholarship. Information on Arbor Day tree plantings was also distributed. Following adjournment, Ellie Grudzien served refreshments.

It's a Date

BELLEVILLE — All parties involved in or interested in being involved in the Annual Belleville Strawberry Festival will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 3 at the Belleville City Fire Hall, Second and Liberty Streets.

ROMULUS — Romulus North Little League registration will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Feb. 5 and from 12 to 4 p.m. Feb. 19 at the Romulus Public Library, 11121 S. Wayne Road. Registration is open to all children turning six by Aug. 1 through 18 years of age. The donation is \$20 per family.

BELLEVILLE — A home-neighborhood security class will be presented by the Van Buren Police at 7 p.m. Feb. 15 at Belleville High School. The 2-hour class is being offered through Community Education Department. To register and for further information, call 697-9123.

ROMULUS — The preschool story hour at the Romulus Public Library will resume at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 3. Story times will take place on Thursday mornings until March 31. For further information and to register, please call 941-0775 or drop by in person.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Area Senior Citizens Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 3 at Edgemont School. All February birthdays and anniversaries will be observed with homemade cake and ice cream. A social evening will follow the director's meeting.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) will meet at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 7 at Faith United Methodist Church in Denton. An international theme will be highlighted. Guests and prospective members are welcome to attend. For further information, call 697-7292.

BELLEVILLE — Belleville High School's first-rate movies slated for February include "Airplane" on Feb. 4 and "The Swamp Thing" on Feb. 18. Show time is 7:30 p.m., admission is \$1.50 and the place is the BHS auditorium. The community is invited.

BELLEVILLE — Belleville Chapter No. 73, OES, will hold a special meeting at 7:45 p.m. Feb. 2 (tonight) for the purpose of initiation. Conductresses will be special guests and lunch will follow the meeting.

WAYNE-WESTLAND — The Wayne-Westland YMCA will host an Arts and Crafts Show and Sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 4 and 5 at the YMCA barn on Wayne Road, south of Cherry Hill. Besides handcrafted items, several fund-raising raffles will be featured. Table rental reservations are now being taken at the "Y" office, 721-7044.

ANN ARBOR — The Tuesday Night Singles will meet Feb. 8 and dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. to the music of The Merrimen. The American Legion Hall on South Main Street is the setting for the weekly get-togethers.

By Mrs. Joseph Spring
699-4021

On Sunday, Jan. 23, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Liedel entertained at an open house at their home on Edison Street honoring the latter's mother, Mrs. Agnes Savage, on her 80th birthday. Members of her family present were her son, Nick Savage and family of Belleville; her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roger McGrath of Farmington; her sister, Catherine O'Brian and daughter, Nora, of Detroit; her

grandchildren and great-grandchildren; and friends, Jan Lake and family from Saline; as well as friends and neighbors from Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Belleville.

Overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lupher of Karr Road were a niece, Mrs. Jack Welt of Grayling and her daughter, Jackie Gilliam of Gladwin.

Dinner guests last Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Darryl

H. Raymond Jr. of Beck Road were long-time friends, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murray of Livonia; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kolhoff of Southfield; William and Joan Jamison of Farmington and also Mrs. Harold Campbell and D. H. Raymond Sr.

A guest this past week at the Bedell Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bravatto was the latter's aunt, Mrs. Edna Lehmann, of Amasa. While here they were dinner guests of cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Artie Clark

of Ann Arbor. Mrs. Lehmann is a former teacher in the Van Buren Schools.

On Sunday, Jan. 23, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Korgal of Hull Road entertained a group of relatives in celebration of the 17th birthday of their son, Steven. Present besides his sisters, Marcy and Laurie, were his grandmother, Mrs. Frances Korgal; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schultz and family and a friend, Pam LaPorte of Sumpter Road.

Members of Belle-

ville Assembly No. 49, Order of Rainbow for girls, Chrystal Tomey, Rachel Collins and Jolie Manzer, were among those who attended the installation of Officers at Brighton Assembly No. 65 on Monday evening Jan. 24. Adults who accompanied the girls were Rose Ann, Denise, Roberta and Robert Welt, Roberta Pond, Connie Gubaci, Donna Collins, Karen Tomey, Sharon Stubbs and Ledehlia Hall. Rose Ann Welt was installed as Mother Advisor for Brighton Assembly.

Several members of Belleville Chapter No. 73, O.E.S., attended Wayne County Association Day held at Nankin Chapter No. 238, in Westland on Saturday, Jan. 22. Among them were Charles McKelvey, Vice President of the Association and his wife, Florence; Mary Grover, Worthy Matron of Belleville Chapter; Edna Florian, Kay Parker, Connie Gubaci and Sharon Stubbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Schroeder are home

after a month-long stay in California where they spent Christmas with their sons, Thomas and Jeffrey, and their families in the Sacramento area; then with their daughter, Sharon and family, near San Jose. They later drove to the southern part of the state to visit Mrs. Schroeder's sisters, Hazel and Sally, and their husbands in the Riverside area and completed their trip with a visit to their nephew, Robert Baker and family, in the Newport Beach vicinity.

At the library

ROMULUS
PUBLIC
LIBRARY
11121 Wayne Road
FICTION

"The Girl of the Sea of Cortez" by Peter Benchley. A dramatic departure from his other books, this is a romantic, lyrical story, a novel of wonder about the sea, about those who live in it and those who love it.

"Honor Bound" by Richard Harris. From the opening in a lonely country graveyard where an old friend is buried to his shocking and unpredictable climax, Thomas Hasher is a man with an obsession: to right the wrongs done to his friend.

FOR AND ABOUT
WOMEN
"Alone, Surviving as a Widow" by Eli-

zabeth Mooney. Sudden widowhood, shocking and devastating, an unexpected trauma for millions of Americans every year. The author brings us face to face with the realities that must be faced by the woman.

"Why Do I Think I Am Nothing Without a Man?" by Penelope Russiott. The author discusses not only what "desperate dependence" is, whom it can hurt, and how you may have obtained it, she also discusses how to achieve emotional independence — why it's necessary for your happiness and why you don't need a man to find it.

TRANSPORTATION
"Man and the Automobile" by Judith

Jackson. Taking not a historical but a thematic approach to the car and its many rolls, the author reminds us of its rickety ancestors, its heyday in the circles of the rich and famous, its bizarre adventures in far-off lands, its wartime service, its achievements on the race track and in motion pictures and its apparently inexhaustible power to inspire feats of daring.

BELLEVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY
167 Fourth Street
FICTION

"Eden Burning" by Belva Plain. Patrick is the mulatto son of a rape; Francis is the son of Patrick's mother and her husband. Their lives intersect dramatically.

"Oh, What a Para-

dise It Seems" by John Cheever. Lemuel, elegantly elderly, is rejuvenated by an impromptu, lively, offbeat love affair.

"Dutch Shea Jr." by John Cunne. Sharply honed characters; gritty, realistic dialog; and a savage, caustic plot, ingeniously constructed.

HEALTH,
MEDICINE

"The Indispensable Cancer Handbook" by Kathryn Salsbury. A comprehensive, authoritative guide to the latest and best in diagnosis, treatment, care and supporting services.

"The New Healers" by Geis and Kelly. Holistic medicine, therapeutic systems, health.

"Sports Health" by William Southmayd. The complete book of athletic injuries.

"Les Miserables" by Victor Hugo. A shortened version of the classic.

MISCELLANEOUS
"Dynamic Imaging" by Norman Vincent Peale. About success.

"Leading Constitutional Decisions" by Robert Cushman. U.S. Constitutional law.

"In Praise of Sailors" by Herbert

W. Warden. A nautical anthology of art, poetry and prose.

"Chisanbop Finger Calculation Method" by Sung Jin Pai. A new mathematical system.

"The Kennedy Imprisonment" by Garry Wills. A meditation on power.

"Going for Broke" by Michael Moritz. The Chrysler story, about the corporation and its history.

"Yellow Rain: A Journey Through the Terror of Chemical Warfare" by Sterling Seagrave. About chemical and biological warfare.

New on the scene

Justin Paul Zilka

Ryan Earl Block

"Justin Paul" is the title chosen for the baby boy born Jan. 15 to Robert and Jeanie Zilka of 37835 Wabash, Romulus. The new heir, who arrived at 8:26 a.m. at Riverside Hospital in Trenton, is the new brother of Thomas Robert Zilka, who's 3-years-old.

The 7 lb. - 1 oz. infant who measured 19 1/2 inches is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Max Zilka and Mrs. Kathy Wagner, all of Romulus, and Murlin Wagner of Belleville.

Great-grandparents adding to their family trees included Mrs. Gertrude Clark, Mrs. Emma Zilka and Henry Knope, all of Romulus, and Mrs. Claudia Tussey of Flat Rock.

Justin's mom is the former Jeanie Wagner.

Thomas Frederick and Kimberly Mary Block of 39018 Superior, Romulus, are announcing the arrival of their fourth child, a son, at 10:45 a.m. Jan. 10.

The newest addition to the family, who was named Ryan Earl, weighed in at 8 lbs. - 4 ozs. and measured 21 inches in length on arrival at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

Giving their mom a hand with the new baby are 8-year-old twins, Amy and Erin, and 5-year-old Justin Block.

The children's grandparents include Janet Brown of Wayne; Jean Rose of Florida and Richard Teasdale of Romulus.

Mrs. Block is the former Kimberly Teasdale.

Short subjects

When planning your new home, consider extra wide roof overhangs. They'll earn back their cost by keeping rooms cooler in summer and protecting walls and windows from rain and snow.

When converting basement space into a playroom, consider leaving the overhead joists and subflooring

exposed. Paint or stain them a light color. Pipes and ductwork can be painted a bright hue.

For room decor that's most flattering to a blonde complexion, put up paneling of soft-toned western hemlock lumber. Finish with a white stain, wiped right after application.



Views On
Dental Health

By
KENNETH A. FOX, D.D.S.

BODY LANGUAGE & DENTURES

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could be sweet sixteen for life. Unfortunately as age rolls on, our bodies (including our gums) do change. What this means to the denture-wearer is that — no matter how perfect your dentures fit when you walk out of the office — eventually, they will have to be adjusted to harmonize with the changes in the gums and bony ridges which provide its support.

It's not hard to determine that a denture no longer fits properly. It feels loose, moves when it shouldn't, is uncomfortable and may interfere with speaking and eating ability. This is the time for action. Poorly-fitting dentures can harm your mouth. Constant irritation over a long period

of time can contribute to the development of sores or tumors. This is also not the time to adjust or repair them yourself. Improper home repair can cause serious harm. See your dentist for any problems with your denture. Normally an adjustment for irritation or a relining for looseness may be the answer to your discomfort. Let's face it. We all change and our gums are no exception. If you're looking for someone to blame, try Mother Nature.

A public service to promote better dental health. From the office of KENNETH A. FOX, D.D.S., 9840 Haggerty Rd., Belleville. Phone 697-4400.

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STERLING HTS.
16 Mi. & Dequindre (Meijer's Center)
978-8300

SOUTHFIELD
12 Mi. & Evergreen (Evergreen Plaza)
552-9610

WESTLAND
Wayne Rd. at Hunter (Westland Plaza)
728-5760

ROSEVILLE
20781 13 Mile Rd. (at Little Mack)
296-9881

WATERFORD
Waterford Corners Plaza M-59 just west of Elizabeth Lake Road
3667 Highland Rd.
682-6655

Associated Newspapers, Inc.

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our opinions

Canton's incorporation wouldn't be wise move

There's no question that Canton has a population which is far larger than the average townships. The 1980 U.S. Census listed 48,616 residents, so it wouldn't be out of line to say the community's population hovers around the 50,000 mark.

Some people, particularly Township Treasurer Maria Sterlini, have asked the township trustees to investigate the possibility of incorporating the community into the City of Canton. The requesters contend that Canton has grown too big to be handled by the township form of government.

While as much data as possible should be gathered by the trustees before tackling the issue of incorporation, we do not believe that much time, effort or funds should be devoted to research on this matter.

In total frankness, we feel that now is a terrible time to consider changing Canton from a township into a city.

Without a doubt, the residents of a city would enjoy services which the township cannot now provide. Likewise, the citizens would face property taxes far exceeding the current municipal levy of 2.24 mills.

In better times, when the unemployment rate was still in single digits, Canton homeowners would have been more capable of shouldering a larger property tax burden in exchange for the improved and expanded municipal services.

Many jobless residents, however, are fighting a monthly battle to make their mortgage payments, and a dramatic hike in the millage rate could spell the difference between their keeping and losing their homes.

Even those residents who remain working would be hurt and upset by an increase in the property levy. Fuel taxes and "nuisance" taxes have been boosted by the state and federal governments in recent months, and Gov. James Blanchard is pushing for a 38-percent jump in the state income tax.

Because of continued projections of state and federal deficits, we can see still more tax increases on the horizon.

To add a higher millage levy to these conditions would surely re-ignite the "tax revolt" of the late '70s with a vengeance.

As Ms. Sterlini points out, the City of Canton could set down a tax limitation in its city charter. Such a restriction, however, would soon fall by the wayside in reality: Canton would either have to impose much higher taxes to pay for the additional services or go broke.

For the time being, at least, Canton's best option appears to be maintaining the status quo. Only when Michigan is well on its way out of the miasma of economic depression should the question of Canton's incorporation be seriously studied.

After all, Canton has existed as a township for 149 years. Without substantially raising the property tax, Canton probably would not exist as a city for 149 months.

Write your lawmakers

President Ronald Reagan, The White House, Washington, D. C. 20500
Senator Donald W. Riegle, Jr., 1205 Dirksen Bldg., Washington, D. C. 20510

Sen. Carl Levin, 353 Russell Bldg., Washington, D. C. 20510
Rep. William Ford, 2368 Rayburn House Office Bldg., Wash., D. C. 20515
Rep. Sander Levin, 2368 Rayburn House Office Bldg., Wash., D. C. 20515
Gov. James Blanchard, Capitol Building, Lansing, Mich. 48902
Sen. William Faust, Box 30036, Lansing, Mich., 48174
Sen. Patrick McCollough, Capitol Building, Lansing, Mich., 48174
Sen. Robert Geake, Capitol Building, Lansing, Mich., 48174

profiles in photography

By Lothar Konietzko



The coach and his guitar

guest editorial

The price of your health insurance coverage

Several Michigan and area newspapers recently printed letters from senior citizens expressing concern over the new law that requires Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan to provide coverage for substance abuse services in residential and outpatient settings effective January 1, 1983.

I certainly understand this concern in light of the subscribers' anticipated increases in the cost of health insurance.

I would like to point out, however, that the premium increase for medicare subscribers will be only 11 cents per month. Group and individual premium increases are expected to be even less. Additionally, several commercial insurers, who were required to add the substance abuse coverage during 1982, are providing it at no premium increase at all.

When the Legislature considered the substance abuse legislation, the cost of health care was of utmost concern. It was felt that by adding coverage for residential and outpatient treatment of substance abuse problems that more people would seek treatment at an early stage, thereby reducing the expense of extended hospital stays which frequently result when substance abuse problems go untreated.

The notion that health insurers were already paying for the costs of expensive inpatient treatment due to substance abuse problems was supported by estimates from the American Hospital Association that 29% of all general hospital admissions are there because of alcohol-related illnesses.

The principle of health insurance is that all subscribers share the cost of what might happen to any one of us or our families. The substance abuse problem is one which directly affects 750,000 Michigan citizens and indirectly affects the safety and welfare of us all. For example, one American life is lost every 21 minutes in alcohol-related traffic crashes and one out of every two Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related accident in their lifetime. Drug abuse also contributes significantly to our criminal justice problem.

With respect to senior citizens, Michigan studies have indicated that 7% of our senior citizens report heavy alcohol consumption. Further, many Michigan physicians report that prescription drug abuse problems exist in a significant number (over 20%) of their senior patients. The 11 cents per month premium increase would seem to be a modest investment in dealing with this important health problem.

I hope this information is helpful in understanding some of the factors which were considered before adopting the new substance abuse insurance laws. Each of us benefits when a child or a parent or a grandparent wins the battle against alcoholism or drug abuse.

the other side of the Meridian

A shell of an idea

Tom Mooradian
Managing Editor

Even at the glamorous age of 70, Bart J. Berg, the former Wayne County Charter Commissioner, looks for excitement. High-spirited and always pushing a cause, Berg has another cause he is expounding.

The lifelong resident of Canton would like to see an area developed in the uninhabited areas of the township where rodeos and demolition derbies can be held; a place where there would be bleachers and a band-shell so that "big time entertainers" can be invited here.

"Do you know how many miles our residents have to go to enjoy that kind of entertainment?" Berg asked. "Most of them have to travel as far as Pine Knob. There's where the Paul Anka's and the top entertainers are."

Berg, who served on the township Planning Commission for more than two decades, sees the financing of the project as the "big obstacle".

And what about land?

"I think we'd need about 10 acres or less and there's room right over on Proctor Rd., just west of Canton Center Rd. That's the best place for this thing," he said.

And the money? Would the taxpayers again have to foot the bill?

"Oh, no, no," reassured Berg. "The taxpayers don't have the money anyway. The legislators have taken that all away from us. But there's money in rodeos and derbies and in mud-slinging contests."

"I'm willing to bet if we held two or three of those programs, it'd pay for itself in no time. Also, I would like to get the entire community and the press involved. The press is very important because poor public relations have killed a lot of projects."

The price tag for Berg's dream is approximately \$100,000. That's only for the bleachers. The shell is still another dream.

"And if we can get things going, I'm willing to bet that we will have the bleachers ready for the festival this summer," Berg added. (Canton Township is planning to hold its annual festival the week of June 14).

"Believe me, five good rodeos would pay for the first segment of this project. You know I'm a horse fan, in fact, I have five of my own. Horse lovers would go anywhere to see that kind of action."

But one cryptic note — a note of caution — followed all of this dialogue. Berg said:

"If we do get this thing off the ground, I'd like to see the amusement part handled by some management team and make sure the politicians keep their hands off of it."

"Every time they get their hands on something good, it seems to go wrong, doesn't it?" he said.

You can say that again, Bart.

Update: Hunger Hotlines

As a service to the community, the Associated Newspapers will continue to publish the "Hunger Hotline" as an aid to those families who are in need of food and additional aid, and also as a resource guide to program providers. The ANP would like to remind those in need of help to please contact the appropriate agency listed below. Much as we would like to help, our offices cannot handle the numerous calls that have come in from people seeking information).

REGIONAL RESOURCES

AAA "OPERATION FOODBASKET" — 434 S. WAYNE ROAD, WESTLAND, 48185, 326-4400

Coordinators: Gerald Arbour and Tyrone White

Collecting foodstuffs for Wayne, Westland, Garden City and Inkster. Goods can be dropped off at AAA office or distribution centers (see local listings).

DOWNRIVER HUMAN SERVICE CENTER — Ezella Griffin — 782-0600.

Optometric services. Free vision screening. Cost of eyeglasses on sliding scale.

Serves to coordinate and link family and emergency services through Western Wayne County.

HEALTH CARE REFERRAL NETWORK — 833-3430

For those without health insurance and unable to receive Medicaid or General Assistance.

SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN FOOD COALITION — Central Methodist Church, 23 E. Adams, Detroit - 962-0348.

Private, non-profit watchdog advocacy group - attention directed at federal and state programs that affect lives of the poor. Also provide training and technical assistance for community food programs.

UNITED COMMUNITY SERVICES OF METRO DETROIT - WAYNE DIVISION

19101 Inkster Road, Romulus - 782-4030; Community Information Services - 833-3430 or 1-800-552-1183. Referral service for all needs, including food distribu-

tion, unemployment counseling, legal aid, spouse abuse.

WAYNE COUNTY COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE - 5545 S. Wayne Road, Wayne - 721-6553

Food buying, preparing, nutritional information.

WAYNE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES - COMMUNITY INFORMATION SERVICES - 256-1780

Information and Referral concerning aid programs and local branches.

WAYNE-METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY SERVICES - 35408 Beverly Road, Romulus - 728-7510. Gloria Bradley, Director.

Region 3 Service Specialist: Earlie Coleman. (Region 3 includes Belleville, Romulus, Sumpter, Van Buren, Huron, Canton Townships; Wayne and Westland.)

Region 2 Service Specialist: Felicia Adamowicz. (Region 2 includes Inkster and Garden City.)

Food pantry and energy closet (blankets and space heaters), Mon. through Fri., 8:30-5 p.m.

Food bank is nearly depleted, need foodstuffs and volunteer aid.

Help with heating bills up to \$200 - one time only.

LOCAL RESOURCES:

BELLEVILLE - Residents directed to Wayne-Metro Community Services.

CANTON TOWNSHIP - Residents directed to Salvation Army.

HURON TOWNSHIP - Residents directed to Wayne-Metro Community Services.

INKSTER - Karen Szymula, Public Service and Information Officer, 565-0400.

Hot Meals Assistance Program. Meals served weekdays 11-3 p.m. at St. Clements Church, 4300 Harrison and LeMoine Gardens, 29999 Pine.

Also see AAA "OPERATION FOODBASKET" (Distribution Centers: Family and Neighbor-

hood Service Center; Comprehensive Services for the Elderly; Inkster Housing Commission; Sharon Seventh Day Adventist Church; Smith Chapel AME Church.

ROMULUS - Residents directed to Wayne-Metro Community Services

Senior Center Coordinator: Marilyn Masters, 941-1666, Ext. 254. Coordinates Senior Citizen's programs, cheese distribution.

Pentecostal Baptist Church - Rev. Leon Henderson, 728-1390 Operate Food Pantry weekdays.

SUMPTERTOWNSHIP - Residents directed to Wayne-Metro Community Services.

Sumpter Senior Center - Georgia Bradford, 461-9373. Cheese distribution point. Lunch Program: 60 years or older, 24-hour notice, donations from seniors accepted but not mandatory. 12 to 12:30 weekdays. 23465 Sumpter Road, Belleville.

WAYNE - Emergency Preparedness Coordinator - Ken Warfield, 722-1111. Also see AAA

"OPERATION FOODBASKET". (Distribution centers: Wayne Community Center and Out-Wayne County Headstart)

WESTLAND - Hunger Program Coordinator, Liz Davis (Mayor's Secretary), 721-6000. City provides matching funds for monies earmarked for Westland residents. (Checks should be made out to "Operation Breadbasket - Westland"). Local agencies and organizations are working with mayor's office to coordinate efforts. Also see AAA "OPERATION FOODBASKET". (Distribution center: Dorsey Center)

Department on Aging - Coordinator, Sylvia Kozorosky, 722-7628.

Lunch program for residents 60 years and up. 75 cent donation accepted but not mandatory. Mon. through Fri. at noon.

Meals on Wheels. Evaluations done through Out-Wayne County Human Services, 422-2602. Packaged at Department on Aging, delivered by volunteers.

Herbert's unique opportunities

EDITOR: I appreciate the opportunity I have been given by the members of the Westland City Council to serve the citizens of Westland in a policy making position. As the first person to ever serve as an administrator and then later serve as a Councilman, I believe I will provide the Council with a unique insight into the proposals presented to them.

With my extensive experience in municipal finance (10 years) I feel this was the major factor in my selection over the several other well-qualified candidates nominated by the Council on January 3rd. Given the most severe financial crises in the history of the city, I believe I will be a major asset to both the Council and the City in solving this problem. With the resignation of Finance Director Larry Williams, my former assistant in the Fi-

nance Department, my appointment will provide a continuity in knowledge of the financial condition of the city.

As I will be the only person on the City Council that has not been elected by the citizens of Westland, I would like to make the following commitments to those citizens and taxpayers so they will know what to expect from me and feel comfortable with my efforts to help them to build a fine community.

I commit to the citizens of Westland to do the following:

(1) — To work to solve the mounting problems of our city with ALL ELECTED OFFICIALS in the city. There has been too little recognition by the Mayor that the Council has been elected also and represents the many elements of the city, its neighborhoods and its people. Compromise should be an important element between the Mayor and Council.

(2) — To provide better and

more direct communication with the citizens. In past elections this has been a favorite buzz-word of many of the candidates. I have some very specific ideas on how to do this. I do not think we should wait until a citizen has a complaint before we communicate with them. I know that this is a concern of the City Council and they are determined to improve communications with the citizens.

(3) — I have been and continue to be a strong supporter of tax limitations. I was a vocal supporter of the tax reduction program of the Westland City Council and I supported the repeal of the school dual tax collection. In my experience as City Treasurer I have met with taxpayers who were literally in tears worrying how they could pay their taxes. Government should never put its hard-working taxpayers in this position.

(4) — I will not be a rubber-stamp for policies or actions for

the benefit of any Mayor, special interest group or any particular individual. Each program presented to the Council must be judged and supported or rejected on its own merits.

(5) — As the City struggles with its severe financial problems I want to assure a "balanced approach" to budget cutting and equal sharing of the sacrifices necessary by all elements of the City, including civic groups, citizens, administrators and all of the City's bargaining units.

(6) — To promote an increase in volunteerism and citizen participation in the delivery of City services. The City belongs to "us", the citizens and taxpayers and it should be determined by us as to what services we will have and how they will be delivered. I believe that recently we have seen the citizens begin to take an interest and demand a say in the decisions affecting their lives.

(7) — To re-introduce good

business practices to the City so as to assure that the taxpayer gets the best value in City services for the hard-earned dollar he pays. I have a long list of items that I want to review.

(8) — To review successful programs and ideas adopted by other Michigan cities and our neighboring communities. I propose to use those programs that will benefit our City. We need a long-range view of the City Finances and overall goals to stop the current practice of having an annual financial crisis.

(9) — I will insist that all vacancies in the Director and Supervisory ranks be filled after "open advertising for qualified candidates". The City cannot afford cronyism in the selection of these important positions; I will insist on qualified candidates for all positions in the City.

KENT HERBERT
WESTLAND

Westland. The proceeds from the sale provide funds for maintaining and improving three Council camps, special office services, special programs such as Latch-Key program and financing direct troop programs.

When your neighborhood Girl Scout knocks on your door between now and February 11, order all your favorite varieties for \$1.75 a box. Varieties include the new Nutty Chocolate Chip, Carmel delites, Shortbreads, Peanut butter sandwiches, Mints, and Peanut Butter Patties, and Assorted Creme Sandwich Cookie.

Help the Girl Scouts in your community by buying Girl Scout Cookies.

PAT KEISTER
Wayne-Westland Area
Chairman

Women's Club says 'Thank you'

EDITOR — On behalf of the GFWC - Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs, Van Buren Chapter, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the local community for its support of our "Giving Tree Project".

Each year, the Belleville Junior Study Club decorates a public Christmas Tree with hand-made ornaments which have the name and age of a local, needy child attached. Community members are encouraged to take the ornament home for their own use, and to replace it with a Christmas gift for the needy child indicated on it.

Through the overwhelming generosity of our community, more than 150 needy children in the Van Buren Public School system were given gifts this year via the Giving Tree Project. This generosity proves that people really do still care. Again, thank you.

CATHY HORSTE
GFWC-Belleville Junior Study Club

'Veto' article thought-provoking

EDITOR — I found the "What Veto?" Article in the Jan. 27 issue of The Associated Newspapers to be quite thought provoking.

Westland Mayor Charles Pickering fears that A. Kent Herbert, the new councilman, may be "unduly defensive and antagonistic" toward his administration and he says that the appointment was "political in nature".

Your election to office was political in nature, Mr. Mayor, and your discharge of three city department heads appeared to be quite political in nature.

It is quite possible that those three department heads do not love you, Mr. Mayor, but that does not mean that they cannot operate in a fair and efficient manner at whatever tasks they perform (I hope that the careers of ones so young are not ended).

You will meet with resistance many times and in many forms as you govern, Mr. Mayor.

That's politics.

ARTHUR L. SCHULTZ
WESTLAND

Destiny

*We try resisting destiny
Not knowing what's in store
We strive to follow passion's call
As we recklessly explore.*

*We seem to think that where we are
Lacks opportunity
Though on return we find we missed
That one we longed to see.*

*The action's always over there
But seldom where we are
In haste we travel aimlessly
In search of fortune's star.*

*It never once occurs to us
Of destiny's intent
Every act that we perform
Is not by accident.*

*Relax in your endeavors
Like the changing of the sea
You cannot force what you would have
For what is meant to be.*

- Ed Kind

reflections

Do grandmothers really age?

"Grandma," the little kid lying on the floor looking up at me asked, "how does it feel to be old?"

"What do you mean old?" I asked, putting my book down in my lap.

"You know, old like you." "Michael," I shrieked, not a bit wise old grandmother-like. "I am not old."

"Awwwww, yes you are," he grinned, turning over on his back and laughing up at me with that fearful gift the very young has... a beautiful, unblemished face, unscarred by years of living, loving and hating, and all the other emotions that can wreak havoc with one's face, even if they aren't old.

"Come on," I said snatching at him. "Enough talk about something that isn't. Get your coat and hat on and I'll take you to lunch."

"At McDonald's?" he asked.

"No, at a restaurant where I can eat something besides hamburgers..."

"See, Grandma, I KNEW you

were old. Grandpa still takes me to McDonald's."

"That is because he is in his second child-hood."

We went to a restaurant where he had a hamburger, and I had what every grandmother who is not old, and who wants to keep her face and figure has... a salad... with vinegar and oil.

"How come old people always eat salads," the kid asked, his mouth full of hamburger and french fries.

"Michael, if I hear one more word about old people I'm going to bop you one, d'ya hear?"

He mumbled something and took another big bite, looking up at me sideways, a smirk in his eyes. But he didn't say anything.

I picked at my salad, thinking how I could have handled the whole thing a lot better. I could have been wise. I could have acknowledged that from where he sat I probably did appear to be old, but I wasn't ready for that acknowledgement. Not yet anyway. The whole question gets a bit touchy, especially when it's

asked right after one has had a session before a mirror where the mirror was saying things one didn't want to hear.

I looked down at the little kid and felt ashamed of myself for not being a wise grandmother, quoting words of wisdom that he would remember all of his life. The kind of grandmother that every little kid should rightfully have.

I sighed. "Grandma, why do old... why do grandmothers sigh a lot?"

"Come on Mike, are you finished with that hamburger?"

"Yep, and I want another."

"How can you eat so much and not have any of it show on that little skinny body of yours?"

"That's cause I'm not... that's because I'm young," he smirked.

So he had another hamburger, and I sat there sighing away, wishing for wisdom and other things that grandmother's are supposed to have. But I don't feel old, I told myself. I don't feel any older than that little kid there,



JOYCE HAGELTHORN

except I couldn't eat two hamburgers... they would make me fat, and give me heartburn. But that is not because I am old, I said fiercely to myself.

And then I saw a really old couple shuffle into the restaurant.

"Now THAT is old," I whispered to Mike.

"Yep," he said, turning around and gaping at them. "They are even older'n you, Grandma."

I grabbed the check and pulled the kid up to the cashier.

"If I were old," I hissed at him, "I wouldn't be able to drag you as fast as I'm dragging you, young man."

The cashier took my check, and gave me a long look.

"Are you a Senior Citizen?" she asked. "If you are you get a discount you know!"

"See, Grandma..." the little kid said and ducked real fast.



MONA GRIGG

to work for nothing but transportation expenses and free sitters. They could man the warehouses, unload trucks, answer phones, help with paperwork — they could do anything a paid person could do. And some of them could do it even better. How many warehouse workers, front-load drivers, truck drivers, clerical workers are there among the ranks of the unemployed? Plenty — and they've already been trained. They, in fact, could train other people.

Another aspect that's currently being looked into is the work-relief programs arranged by the Department of Social Services. These are placements for able-bodied workers on welfare, where they can "pay back" the amount of their monthly welfare grant either at the minimum wage or at the prevailing pay for that type of work, whichever is higher.

Again, here are people whose valuable skills could be utilized in the food programs, and they would feel, at least in part, like they were paying their own way.

There are all kinds of exciting things going on around here these days. My only problem is that my column space just isn't long enough to tell you about all of them.

I'll tell you more next week. In the meantime, if you know something you think I should know — let me know.

mona grigg

Facts...and fallacy

Since I've become involved in collecting information about the hunger and needs programs applicable to people in our area, I've picked up some facts along the way that you might be interested in.

But first I want to clarify one bit of misinformation I picked up and unwittingly passed along to you.

In my column a couple of weeks ago, I quoted a woman from the Department of Social Services who told me, when I asked her what a prospective recipient could or couldn't own, that "they can have a house and a car and \$1500 worth of assets." Then, she went on to say, "Now the house could be worth a million dollars and the car could be a Cadillac..."

Well, I've since found out that that's not entirely true. Here's what the Michigan DSS says, in writing: "Federal and state regulations limit the retail value of a recipient's vehicle to \$4,500 or less for Food Stamp eligibility; to \$1,500 or less for ADC or GA (General Assistance) clients."

"If the market value of the car exceeds those limits, the applicant must sell the auto, buy a cheaper one and live off the excess, and then reapply for benefits later when they qualify."

I wish I'd gotten the woman's name when I talked to her; I'd tell her to read her own manual. I'd also like to tell her to drop the nasty tone in her voice — the one she uses when she thinks she's talking to just your average somebody in desperate need, and try to adopt, instead, the sugary

tone she switches to once she realizes she's talking to the media. Talk about a quick-change artist. Brother!

I've talked to other DSS people who hate the fact that those kinds of people are in command of incoming telephones — and hate even more the fact that, by their mean-spirited attitudes, they are turning away in droves the very people they are there for — and are being paid — to help.

But that's simply a PR problem — easily cleared up if someone took the trouble. (And let's hope somebody does.)

Now, if you want real problems, here's one of awesome proportions: It seems the USDA Dairy Commodities Program isn't without its little glitches — as anyone who has waited for cheese knows. One of the glitches is in the warehousing and distribution end. From the main drop-off point at the Eloise Commissary, it takes 60 trucks capable of handling anywhere from 2 tons to 15 tons of commodities to deliver the goods to the 60 distribution centers in the out-county area. Of those 60 trucks, over half need to be semi's. Oh, and they should be refrigerated. When they arrive at their destinations, they can be tied up for from a few hours to as many as three days while the workers distribute the food, sometimes from the backs of those very same trucks.

All 60 of those trucks are offered on a volunteer basis. Trucking agencies — when they can — will do it. So will food companies like Borman's and Meij-

er's. But to tie up a refrigerated semi for two or three days is almost more than anyone can expect.

Then there's the problem of warehousing. An efficient warehouse needs scoops and front-loaders and containers... and pallets. Lots of pallets. 500 pallets, in fact. And not just any pallets, but sturdy 40 by 48 inch pallets. Free sturdy 40 by 48 inch pallets.

Anybody know where we can get those pallets?

Then there's the problem of volunteers. Hundreds and hundreds of volunteer workers are needed for all of the area food program. But there's a problem with coordination. Nobody's doing it. At this point there is no central agency for volunteer people. There are people looking into it, and that's a good sign, but in the meantime, they're losing good people willing to work.

I talked with a woman whose husband has been laid off for over a year now. She said she's called all over the place offering their services in whatever capacity — and no one has ever called her back and accepted her offer.

These are people who are willing to work for nothing — except for one little hitch — and the woman wonders if this isn't what holds them back: they can't afford the gas to get back and forth and want to be reimbursed — and they also need free babysitting. They can't afford a sitter.

She says there are lots of laid-off workers who would be willing

In Romulus, Van Buren schools

Here's the menu for lunch

ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Thursday, Feb. 3
Cheese and sausage pizza, fish hoagie, hamburgers, garden green beans, crunchy apple crisp and milk.

Friday, Feb. 4
Sloppy joes, hot dogs, chicken fillet, buttered corn, chilled fruit and milk.

Monday, Feb. 7
Double-deckers with sauce, chicken fillet, hot dogs, potato rounds, chilled fruit and milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 8
Submarine sandwich, burritos, hamburgers, steamy vegetable soup, chilled fruit juice and milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 9
Italian spaghetti day, chicken fillet, hot dogs, tossed garden salad, sliced peaches, garlic toast and milk.

VAN BUREN SCHOOLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Thursday, Feb. 3
Pizza, buttered carrots and peas, tossed salad with Italian dressing, pineapple, pears, butterscotch/chocolate pudding with topping, milk or fruit flavored cold drink.

Friday, Feb. 4
Hot ham and cheese on a bun, cole slaw, green beans, celery and carrot stix, apple juice, punch, milk or fruit flavored cold drink.

Monday, Feb. 7
Hamburger or cheeseburger on a bun, soup and crackers, catsup, mustard, pickle, French fries, green beans, apricots, pears, milk or fruit flavored cold drink.

Tuesday, Feb. 8
Pizza, corn, tossed salad with Italian dressing, pineapple, cake, milk or fruit flavored cold drink.

Wednesday, Feb. 9
Oven-fried chicken with hot cinnamon apple-sauce, candied yams, french fried potatoes, vegetable, Harvard beets, rolls and butter, milk or fruit flavored cold drink.

JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Thursday, Feb. 3
Pizza or Belleville burger with cheese and bacon, tator tots, green beans, tossed salad, mixed fruit, crisp with topping, milk or cold drink.

Friday, Feb. 4
Fried chicken or hot beef sandwich with gravy and mashed potatoes, french fries, brussel sprouts, buttered beets, bread and butter, plums and mashed potatoes with gravy, milk or cold drink.

Monday, Feb. 7
Cheeseburger on a bun or tostado and nachos, corn, peaches, French fries, gelatin, tossed salad, milk or cold drink.

Tuesday, Feb. 8
Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, bacon, lettuce, tomato on a large bun, soup and crackers, cole slaw, buttered cauliflower, french fries, pineapple, cookie, hot garlic bread, milk or cold drink.

Wednesday, Feb. 9
Ravioli or Belleville Bar-B-Que rib on a sub, tossed salad, French fries, fruit cocktail, buttered Broccoli cuts, bread and butter, milk or cold drink.

Air Force promotes Robinson

Karen A. Robinson, daughter of Frederick and Lorraine Kedroske of 47695 Willow Road, Belleville, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

Robinson is an audio visual specialist at Randolph Air Force

Base, Texas, with Headquarters, Air Training Command. Her husband,

Steven, is the son of Max and Bernice Robinson of 8436 Lawrence, Ypsilanti.

There are over 100 changes in this year's tax laws and forms.

H&R Block preparers have received special training to help you this year. Did you know there are two different short forms, increased deductions for an IRA, and increased child care credits ... and many more changes? We've done our homework on the new tax laws, so you don't have to.



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LINDA CLEM

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Nature's Paint Box

"Mother Nature's Paint Box," a slide program, will be presented at 2 p.m. at the Nature Center of Oakwoods Metropark near Flat Rock on Sunday, Feb. 6.

Park Naturalist Bob Wittershiem will explain the use of color in the plant and animal kingdoms. Camouflage, warning, stimulating and attention attracting are some of the ways color is used.

This program is "free". For information — contact the Nature Center at Oakwoods Metropark - Phone 697-9181 (Co/o Belleville).

A vehicle entry permit is required (Annual: regular - \$7, senior citizens - \$2 or daily - \$2).

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ROAST
\$1.99 LB.

Fresh Ground Beef
HAMBURGER
\$1.19 LB.

Lean & Meaty Boneless Beef
RANCH STEAK \$1.59 LB.
Boneless Combination Pork & Beef \$1.49 LB.
ROAST \$1.19 LB.
HOT DOGS \$1.29 LB.
Capt. Fresh Fishsticks or FISHSTEAKS 99¢
Louis Rich Ground TURKEY, 1# Pkg. \$1.99 LB.
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Creamy White Fresh CAULIFLOWER .. 48¢ LB.
US Extra Fancy Washington State Red & Golden Delicious APPLES 48¢ LB.
Buttery Rich California AVOCADOS 4/\$1
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Creamy Green Fresh Calif. KIWI FRUIT 36 SIZE 4/\$1

Gem Fruit Cocktail 16-OZ. Yellow Cling PEACHES • Sliced • Halved **2/\$1**

Gem Cut Green BEANS 15 1/2-OZ. Sweet PEAS 16-OZ. **4/\$1**

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Gem POTATOES 15-OZ. • Whole • Sliced **3/\$1**

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Fleishman's **DRY YEAST** 18 1/4-oz. **2/\$1**

what's that sound?
by steve o'leary



Broken arrow on Sugar Mt.

NEIL YOUNG
"Trans"
(Geffen)

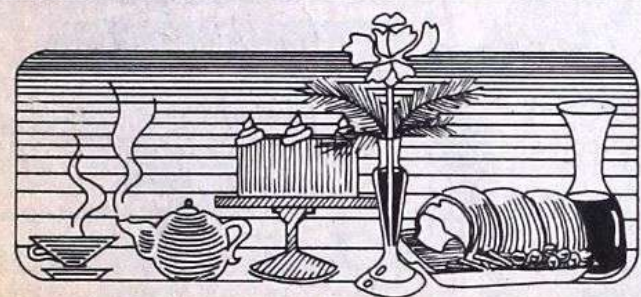


Much of Neil Young's longevity in the ever-changing world of rock and roll is due to his unexpectedness. He's gone from folkie to rocker to drink-and-drown crooner and back again. While Crosby, Stills, and Nash rely on their distant past for fans and record deals to keep them fat and content, Neil Young has always gotten into people's faces, as they say, slapping them with the truth of rock music. Of all the rock musicians still around since the sixties, only Young has retained his integrity all the way through.

"Trans" is certainly, as is the usual, a change of pace. It is also the first Neil Young album ever that I don't care to ever hear again. Expectations ran high as Young assembled his band from the best of his former bandmates, even including one of the great guitarists, Nils Lofgren, with whom Young played with in the original Crazy Horse. What resulted sounds like the doodlings of a man who just bought a Casio keyboard and can't put it down.
(See BROKEN, Page B-3)



The teaching of the controversial theory of evolution is the theme of "Inherit the Wind", to be presented Friday and Saturday by the Spotlight Players of the Wayne-Westland Civic Theatre. Reenacting a scene from the 1920's setting in Tennessee are Vivian Garrett (left), Ralph Day, Ryk Phillips, Charla Caliguire and Michael Swain. Curtain time is 8 p.m. at the John Glenn High Auditorium in Westland and tickets are priced at \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for senior citizens and students.



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- 3.) Famous Peking duck.
- 4.) Lobster and chicken, two taste combo.
- 5.) Spicy orange flavor steak.
- 6.) Alaskan King crab legs.
- 7.) Hot spicy jumbo shrimp and tender baby shrimp combination.
- 8.) Lettuce wrapped chicken.
- 9.) Four color vegetable in creamy sauce.
- 10.) Boneless whole fish in hot Sze-Chuan sauce.
- 11.) Chinese style apple turnover.

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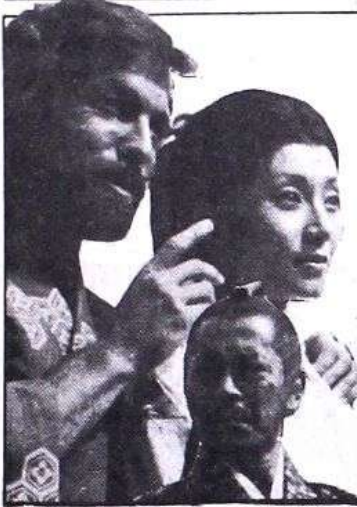
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movies
THUR., FEB. 3
8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

SHOGUN

RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN
YOKO SHIMADA
TOSHIO MIFUNE



FRI., FEB. 4
8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
SHOGUN Conclusion.
SAT., FEB. 5
8-10-11PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mount.)

"10"

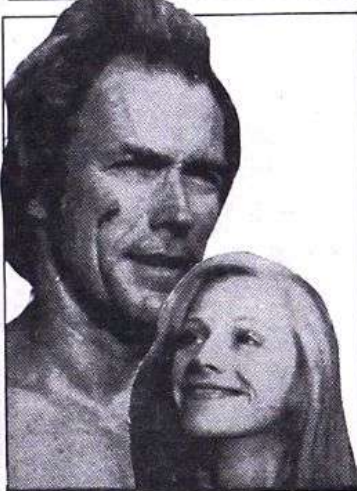
DUDLEY MOORE
JULIE ANDREWS
BO DEREK



S. NEIL FUJITA DESIGN
© Lorillard, U.S.A., 1983

SUN., FEB. 6
8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
THE KID WITH THE 200 I.Q. A light-hearted tale of a 13-year old genius who goes to college. Gary Coleman, Robert Guillaume, Harriet Nelson, Dean Butler and Kari Michaelson.
8-10:30PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN
CLINT EASTWOOD
SANDRA LOCKE



ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN. Clint Eastwood returns as Philo Beddoe, the best barroom brawler in southern California, this time battling the class of the East, William Smith. Sondra Locke, Geoffrey Lewis, Ruth Gordon and "Clyde", a 165-pound orangutan, plus those overaged toughies, the Black Widows motorcycle gang, still out to get Philo. A "hair-raising" sequel to Every Which Way But Loose.

8-11PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

THE WINDS OF WAR

ROBERT MITCHUM
ALI MCGRAW
JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT
JOHN HOUSEMAN

POLLY BERGEN
LISA EILBACHER
DAVID DUKES
HYAM TOPOL
BEN MURPHY
PETER GRAVES
VICTORIA TENNANT
JEREMY KEMP
RALPH BELLAMY

THE WINDS OF WAR (Part 1). The betrayals and butchery, deals and deceptions, treachery and turmoil that turned Europe into a battlefield in 1939, as experienced through the personal insight and involvement of an American Navy officer and his family. A seven part drama adapted from Herman Wouk's epic "novel for television", with Robert Mitchum, Ali McGraw, Jan-Michael Vincent, John Houseman, Polly Bergen, Lisa Eilbacher, David Dukes, Hyam Topol, Ben Murphy, Peter Graves, Victoria Tennant, Jeremy Kemp and Ralph Bellamy (as F.D.R.). Powerful!

MON., FEB. 7
8-11PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
THE WINDS OF WAR (Part 2)

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
PACKIN' IT IN. Richard Benjamin and Paula Prentiss as marrieds seeking a simpler, cleaner and crime-free life for themselves and their two kids in the wilds of Oregon when the pressures of everyday living become a bit too much. A wacky look at urban and rural living, with Tony Roberts, Andrea Marcovici, Mari Gorman, Molly Ringwald and Sam Shiple. Kissing civilization goodbye!



TUES., FEB. 8
9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE WINDS OF WAR (Part 3)
9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

CADDYSHACK

CHEVY CHASE
RODNEY DANGERFIELD
TED KNIGHT
BILL MURRAY



CADDYSHACK. A caddy, hopeful of winning a college scholarship, copes with the idiosyncrasies of the nutty members of an exclusive country club. Dangerfield wiggles his legs, Knight shouts alot and Murray mumbles throughout. Bedlam at Bushwood with booby-trapped greens.

WED., FEB. 9
9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE WINDS OF WAR (Part 4)

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE IN-LAWS. The quiet suburban life of a New York dentist is turned into a comic nightmare by the weird behavior of his future in-law, a purported CIA spook. Peter Falk and Alan Arkin really sink their teeth into this one.

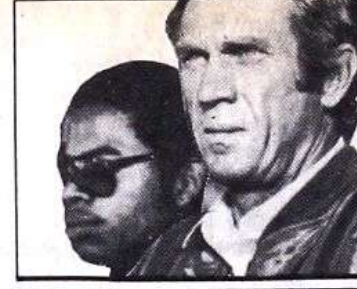
THUR., FEB. 10
9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE WINDS OF WAR (Part 5)

FRI., FEB. 11
8-11PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
THE WINDS OF WAR (Part 6)

SAT., FEB. 12
9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

THE HUNTER
STEVE MCQUEEN

Steve McQueen's last hurrah.



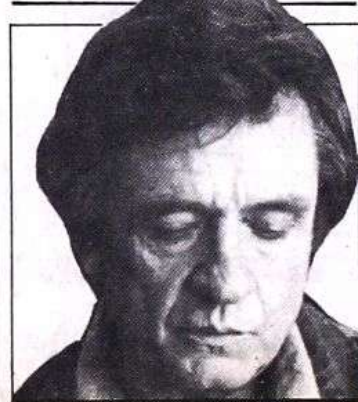
SUN., FEB. 13
8-11PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
THE WINDS OF WAR Conclusion. Eight days, 18 hours and \$40 million later, as ABC holds its breath while the ratings come in.

MON., FEB. 14
9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
WHO WILL LOVE MY CHILDREN?

Two-time Oscar nominee Ann-Margret makes her dramatic tele-debut in a film inspired by a true incident where an Iowa farm wife with ten children learned, in 1952, that she was suffering from a terminal illness. Realizing that her husband would be unable to care for their offspring after she was gone, she began a state-wide search to find adoptive homes for each child. Love and courage.

TUES., FEB. 15
9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

MURDER IN COWETA COUNTY
JOHNNY CASH



MURDER IN COWETA COUNTY. Johnny Cash is a county sheriff dedicated to justice, and Andy Griffith is a powerful and influential man who considers himself above the law when he commits murder. June Carter Cash, Cindi Knight and Earl Hindman also appear in this adaptation of a book about a slaying that actually took place in Georgia in 1948.

WED., FEB. 16
9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
DIXIE: CHANGING HABITS. When a flamboyant New Orleans madam is sent to a convent for 90 days of rehabilitation, the unusual confrontation of divergent lifestyles produces some wildly unpredictable results. Suzanne Pleshette, Cloris Leachman, Kenneth McMillan, John Considine and Geraldine Fitzgerald. An offbeat tale.

sports
SAT., FEB. 5

1:30-? NBC (12:30 Cent./Mount.)
NCAA BASKETBALL.

1:30PM NYT: Fordham at Iona
Villanova at Boston College
Alabama at Kentucky
Kansas at Nebraska
San Diego State at UTEP

3PM NYT: Washington State at USC

3:30PM NYT: (split coverage)
Minnesota at Indiana
Houston at Texas A & M
Kansas State at Missouri

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mount.)
PRO BOWLERS TOUR.

4:30-6PM CBS (3:30 Cent./Mount.)
GOLF. Bing Crosby National Pro-Am

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. Men's and Women's World Cup Skiing.

SUN., FEB. 6

1PM-? NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mount.)
NCAA BASKETBALL. Live coverage of the DePaul Blue Demons versus the Georgetown Hoyas.

1PM-? CBS (12 Noon Cent./Mount.)
NCAA BASKETBALL.

2-4PM ABC (1 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS.

3-5PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD.

4-6PM CBS (3 Central/Mountain)
GOLF. Bing Crosby Pro-Am.

4-7PM ABC (3 Central/Mountain)
NFL PRO-BOWL. The pro all-star game, live from Honolulu, Hawaii.

SAT., FEB. 12

1PM-? NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mount.)
NCAA BASKETBALL.

1PM NYT: Syracuse at Georgetown
Purdue at Northwestern
Texas Tech. at Texas
Missouri at Oklahoma
New Mexico at Colorado St.

3:30PM PT: Washington State at Arizona State

3PM NYT: Georgia at Alabama
UCLA at Oregon State
Notre Dame at N.C. State

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mount.)
PRO BOWLERS TOUR.

2:30PM-? CBS (1:30 Cent./Mount.)
NCAA BASKETBALL.

5-6:30PM NBC (4 Central/Mountain)
GOLF. Live coverage of the Hawaiian Open from Waialae Country Club.

SUN., FEB. 13

1PM-? NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mount.)
NCAA BASKETBALL. Villanova at North Carolina, live from Chapel Hill.

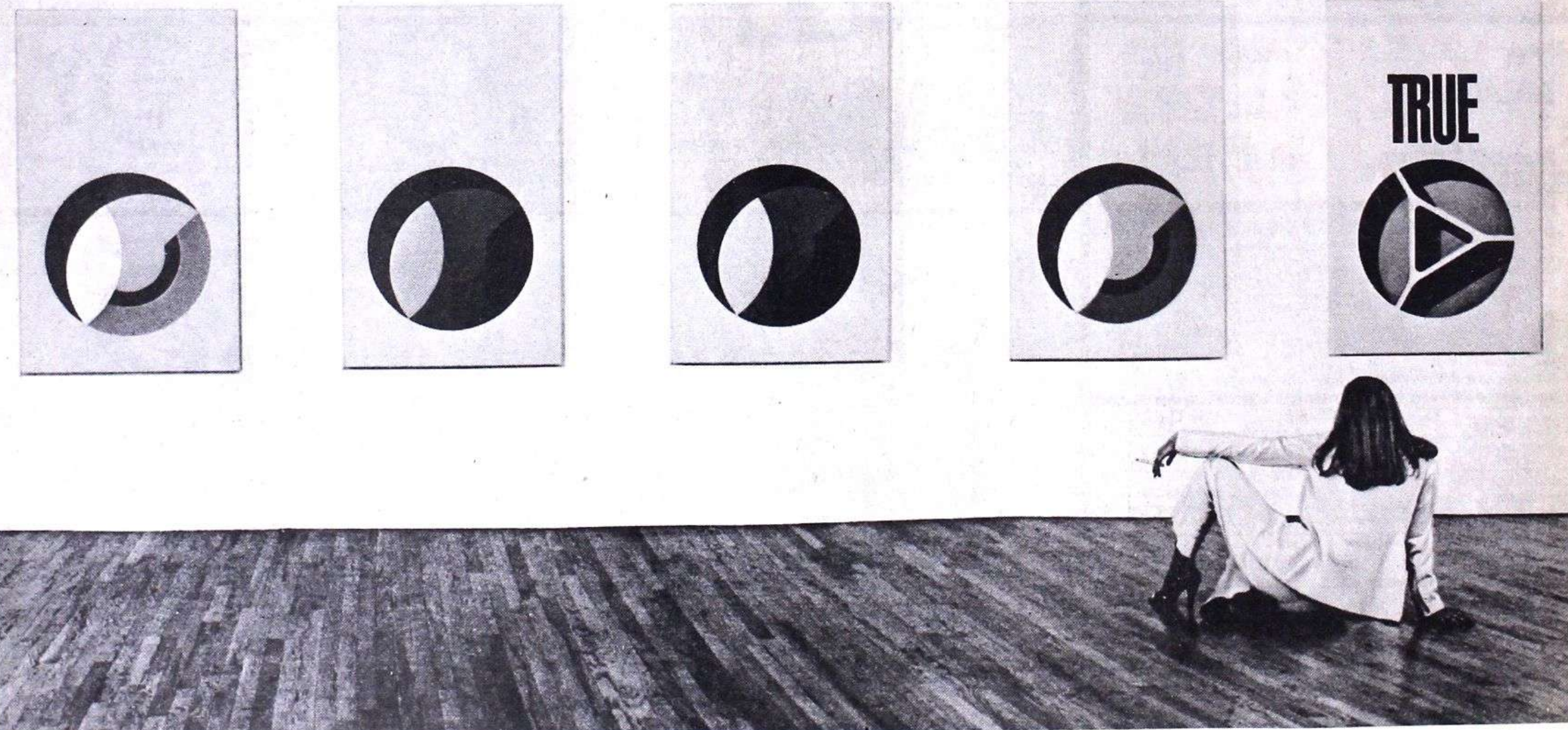
2-3:30PM ABC (1 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS.

3:30-6PM CBS (2:30 Cent./Mount.)
BASKETBALL. The NBA All-Star game from The Forum in Inglewood, California.

4:30-6:30PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mt.)
GOLF. Hawaiian Open final round.

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Plymouth to host choral festival

The Plymouth-Canton area will become the choral capital of Michigan the weekend of Feb. 11-12 as more than 30 singing organizations vie for honors in state-wide competition of the Great American Choral Festival, to be held at the Plymouth-Salem High School auditorium, Joy and Canton Center Roads.

The groups, ranging in size from quartets to choruses of 100-plus voices, will seek to represent Michigan in national finals of the Festival, developed by conductor-arranger Johnny Mann of "Stand Up and Cheer" fame.

The festival will open Friday evening (Feb. 11) with a concert featuring several competing groups, including the Wayne State University Men's Glee Club, the Milford High School Vocal Ensemble, the Livonia Franklin High School Bel Canto Choir, the Interlochen Arts Academy choir, the Macombers from Macomb County Community College and the Plymouth Community Chorus, host organization for the Festival.

Also appearing in the Friday night concert will be the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra with Johann VanDermerve as conductor. The symphony will present Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait", with narration by District Judge Dunbar Davis and Copland's "Salute to the Common Man", with Mann conducting.

Actual competition will be held throughout the day and evening Saturday, Feb. 12, with groups divided into four major categories:

- Non-choreographed youth through high school.
- Choreographed youth through high school.
- Non-choreographed college through community adult.
- Choreographed college through community adult.

Grand prize winners in each category will receive \$1000 cash prizes and will move on to national finals of the Great American Choral Festival scheduled May 25-28 at the University of Michigan's Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor.

Tickets for the Friday night concert and for Saturday's competition are available from Plymouth Community Chorus members and at the chorus office, 377 Amelia St., Suite 202, Plymouth.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Plymouth Community Chorus at 455-4080.



Jack Ryan (left) of Canton Township has the support of performer Martha Reeves for his book on the Motown era, entitled "Recollections." The book, available through Whitlaker Marketing, takes a detailed, backstage look at the Motown sound. Ryan and Reeves recently appeared at a reception promoting the venture, which Reeves has termed "the definitive Motown story."

Motown highlighted

Jack Ryan grew up during the 1960's with the "Motown Sound." Aware of the dynamic musical influence Motown Records had on the entire country, Ryan has taken a detailed, backstage look at the music that put Detroit on the musical map in his new book, "Recollections."

"As an entertainment writer I already had done numerous stories on Motown acts," said Ryan in explaining the book's origins. "This book is an account of the Motown era by the stars and behind the scene's personnel who made the hits."

Among the performers featured are Stevie Wonder, The Supremes and Martha and the Vandellas, who reminisce about their rise to fame. Nearly 200 photos are included,

many of which were acquired from private scrap books.

Ryan, a Canton Township resident, serves as an entertainment writer for C & G Publications and is recognized as one of the country's foremost authorities on the Motown era.

Martha Reeves, a spokesperson for the book, said, "Because 'Recollections' captures all of the spirit and magic of Motown, I was thrilled to be part of a book that will stand alone as the definitive Motown story."

"Recollections" is available through Whitlaker Marketing, P.O. Box 661, Whitmore Lake, Michigan 48189, Dept. 3100. The book sells for \$10.95 plus \$2 for postage and handling.

'Desk Set' to open

William Marchant's "The Desk Set", a romantic satire on life in a modern business office, will be presented by the Players Guild of Dearborn at 8 p.m. Feb. 4 through 6 and 11 through 13 at the Guild Playhouse, 21730 Madison in Dearborn.

Laurel Twichell of Westland is included in the cast of this look at a group of women in the reference department of a television network. Cynthia Szczesny is cast in the lead role.

Tickets, priced at \$5, may be reserved by calling Pat MacClean at 565-5392.

SUNDAY BRUNCH

10:30 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Adults \$6.95
Sr. Citizens \$5.95
Children \$3.95
(12 & Under)

Includes:

SEVERAL MEATS AND VEGETABLES, SALAD BAR, DESSERT, ORANGE JUICE FOUNTAIN.

RAMADA INNS

8270 Wickham Road
Romulus,
(Metro Airport) 313/729-6494



Broken arrow----

(Continued from Page B-1)

Obviously, a lot of the inspiration for "Trans" came from Young's taste for Kraftwerk, a German synth band, and DEVO, who Neil once proclaimed as his favorite group when most of America had never heard of them. Unfortunately, none of Devo's humor is retained here — only the cold, steely uninspiredness that marks Kraftwerk.

Titles include "Computer Age," "We R In Control," "Transformer Man," and "Computer Cowboy," so that should give you an idea of the lyrical content.

By the way, another of Young's claims to fame, the old Buffalo Springfield number "Mr. Soul," gets a working over that even an Ozzy Osborne song doesn't deserve.

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Includes Potato, toast
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Saturday Special —
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salad or cole slaw **\$3.25**

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Wednesday — Spaghetti 3.50
Honey Dip'l. Fried Chicken 3.75
Thursday — Salisbury Steak Dinner 3.50
Liver & Onions 3.50
Friday — Batter Dip'l. Fish & Chips 3.50
Saturday & Sunday — Salisbury Steak Dinner 3.50
Honey Dip'l. Fried Chicken 3.75

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Sun. 12-10

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Romulus schools: Students find a wide range of interests

MERRIMAN ELEMENTARY
Students at Merriman Elementary School will soon be visited by "The Kids on the Block".

On February 18, the almost life-sized puppets talk about how it feels to live with a handicap and how to cope with problems caused by their handicap.

The "kids" answer questions asked by children in the audience. The program was developed to help children understand and learn about handicaps from the viewpoint of the person who has one.

The Merriman Elementary school Parent-Teacher Association will hold a Book Fair during the week of February 21. The Chairperson of the Fair is Pat Parker.

The Merriman Elementary School made the holidays merrier for twenty families with food baskets donated by students, teachers and the Merriman Parent-Teacher Association.

The Merriman cluster Girl Scouts and Brownies gave a Christmas program for the residents of the Romulus Senior Citizens Tower on Dec. 22. The program was enjoyed very much by all.

This month, the Merriman pa-

entive Enrichment), presently located at Merriman School, offers sixty four selected elementary school students an opportunity to become familiar with the micro-computer. Each student is given the opportunity to operate and interact with an "Apple II Plus" and to develop an awareness of BASIC, its programming language. Learning something about the effect of the micro-computer on today's society is also a topic for the classroom.

Some typical student comments about their experiences with the "Apple" are:

JEAN WEILER
Teacher Coordinator

"It's Neat!"
Laurie Stewart
"It's Different and Fun!"
Kathleen Metro & Donna Fife
"Adds to My Vocabulary!"
Daniel Ochs
"The Computer Helps me Learn New and Different Thinking Skills."
Lori Arble
"It's Not Difficult to Use!"
Kim Taylor
"Sometimes It Confuses Me!"
Lisa Kreutzer

Mrs. Herrman's sixth grade science classes at Merriman have been studying first aid. They have

for their "Reading at Home" program.

Students are working to earn money for micro-computers for their classrooms.

Spaghetti is the main course at the second annual Cory Parent-Teacher Organization's Spaghetti Dinner to be held on Friday, March 4 from 4 to 8. Prices include family tickets for \$10 if purchased in advance from P.T.O. members.

A parent-teacher luncheon was held at Cory on Records Day, Jan. 28. The event presented an opportunity for parents and teachers to mingle and converse informally. The luncheon was enjoyed by all.

The next Cory Parent-Teacher meeting is on Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. in the school library. **PARENTS LEND A HAND AT CORY SCHOOL**

In these low economic times when educational cutbacks have become a reality, and programs like art, music and gym will probably not be restored soon, parents in the Cory Elementary School Community are donating their time to teach Arts and Crafts to fifth graders in Mrs. Mattye Green's room.

Mrs. Linda DesJardins, Mrs. Doris Anderson, Mrs. Pam Fraser, and Mrs. Pat Jones are spending three hours each week teaching drawing, painting, needlepoint, and latch hook.

Mrs. Green said she would like to add macrame, knitting, and crochet in the future.

BY MRS. MATTYE GREEN
Fifth grade teacher

BARTH ELEMENTARY

Students at Barth may soon be recognized by the slogan "Learning is Power". The Barth Parent-Teacher Organization is selling t-shirts for \$5 proclaiming this message during February 1.

Fourth and fifth graders at Barth Elementary School are looking forward to a visit to Greenfield Village in March. The students are preparing for the journey back in time by making their own "tin bucket" lunch pails to carry their lunch with them.

To get them in the mood for the visit to the turn of the century, students will dress in clothing similar to the style that their great, great grandparents wore when they were children.

Mrs. Cynthia Price's fifth grade class is learning about famous people of the past. Each student has chosen someone he admires, and gathered information about the person. History comes alive when the students wear appropriate costumes and tell about their heroes to their classmates.

WICK ELEMENTARY
EDDIE JAY AND CARLETON CROW VISIT WICK STUDENTS

Mr. Jay, who is a ventriloquist of some renown in the Detroit area performed for the students at Wick Elementary on Friday, January 21, and was very graciously received and appreciated for his fine talents.

The Wick Elementary P.T.A. provided this very nice program for students.

THE WICK CHRONICLE GOES TO PRESS

Sixth grade students of Mrs. Fank's class at Wick Elementary School published their first edition of The Wick Chronicle and all 150 copies of the paper were sold at the rate of 10 cents per copy.

This publication, from the planning to the typing, was completed by her sixth grade class. The next edition will be printed in February.

Articles included "Video Scores," Warming UP, The Wick Lunch Mothers, Video Kids, Letter from the Editor, Ketchup Scandal, Students Hit the Road, Dear P.J., Anger May be Fatal, Tips and E.T.

COMPUTERS AT WICK

At present, students involved in the Learning Center Program in grades four through six are now involved in a pilot computer program called Prescription Learning and under the direction of Marge Van Horn, Learning Center Specialist and four paraprofessionals, Carole Mason, Irene Scheffer, Carol Abbley, and Lois Streety.

Parents are welcome to attend a Compensatory Education Open House to be held at Wick Elementary School at 7 p.m. in the Media Center on Wednesday, February 2.

The Wick Parent-Teacher Association will hold its February meeting on Tuesday, February 15 at 7:30. The agenda includes a discussion about a flea market and craft sale being planned for April.

HALECREEK ELEMENTARY
The Halecreek Parent-Teacher



At the races

Romulus Junior High students raced their handcrafted land assault vehicles and at the finish line Randy Cavalla's entry picked up a 4-foot high first place trophy. In second place was Mark Nelson, while Steve Henson finished third. Students in John

Juriga's woodshop class worked for seven days to build their machines. The races are an annual affair, held for the past five years. Some 35 students participated in this year's competition.

Guild will meet 7 p.m. on Thurs. Feb. 3. Representatives from six photography companies will present their programs for school pictures. Also on the agenda is a representative from a tee-shirt manufacturer.

Plans are in the works to develop "The Game of Romulus". The Halecreek Parent-Teacher Guild is meeting with Romulus businessmen to design a board game similar to Monopoly, but featuring Romulus names.

Profits earned from selling the game will be put into a fund for micro-computers for classrooms at Halecreek.

Parents and teachers are working with Art McPharlin, principal of Halecreek Elementary School to provide a study hall period for students during the hour before classes begin.

Tutoring will be available to students who need help. Any person who would like to help make the study hall a reality should contact Mr. McPharlin or Lorraine Wilkerson, P.T.G. president.

"THE HALECREEK 6TH GRADE ADVENTURE"
By ROBERTO AUSTRIA

Our sixth graders are going to

Toronto and are anxious for the trip. We will be leaving June 7 and returning June 9th. We will be traveling by bus.

When we arrive in Toronto we will stay in a hotel room with three of our friends and one chaperone. This will really be a fun and educational trip.

Almost all sixth graders are making money for the trip by selling items from companies like Tom Watt, Benson Fruitcake and Scott Cheeses. Also, we are selling raffle tickets in the school and are selling Easter Egg Sleeves; three simple steps to a happy Easter.

The places we are going to visit are Niagara Falls and the Hydroelectric Plant tour and movie, and the Welland Canals near the Falls. In Toronto, we will visit the Casa Loma Castle and the C.N. Tower.

The places where we are going to eat dinner are The Spaghetti Factory and The Old Town and Country Restaurant. We might have a pizza party after we get back from Toronto if we have enough money left over.

The students in the 6th grades are thankful to our teachers, Mrs. McGinnis, Mrs. Olszewski and Mrs. Simmons, and also Mr. McPharlin, our Principal. They are helping us make this trip possible.

Stories on this page were compiled by Pat Ditsch. Those wishing to submit articles for consideration, please mail them to Pat Ditsch, Adult Education Office, South Junior High School, 11401 Olive Street, Romulus 48174.

rents and teachers will come together on Feb. 7 for their annual Founder's Day Dinner to begin at 6:30. Each family brings a hot dish to share and everyone enjoys the good food and fellowship. School board members will speak on Romulus schools.

AN "APPLE" FOR THE STUDENTS

What does the future have in store for us? No one really knows but whatever happens will be in many ways our own creation. Choices we make in education today will effect the future lives of our young people.

One thing seems certain, the "chip" will have a significant impact on our everyday existence. A tidal wave of micro-electronics has already begun to inundate all segments of society. Students must be prepared to deal effectively with the micro-computer as an educational tool and a life skill.

The SPACE program (Special Program for Academic and Crea-

completed two books of a four book series. Class discussions, group projects, posters, and book assignments have been part of their activities. Treatment of shock, broken bones, burns, and rescue are topics of interest for all students.

A demonstration by two paramedics from the Taylor Ambulance Company completed activities of the first half of the unit. They demonstrated splinting of broken arms, legs, and hips. The students were very interested in the equipment that the two men explained and demonstrated. They especially liked looking over the equipment in the ambulance. The remaining two books will be covered later in the spring.

BECKY McCURRY
6th grade

CORY ELEMENTARY

Do you subscribe to a magazine that you would like to renew? The students at Cory Elementary School would like to take your order

HURON TOWNSHIP

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 1983 BLOCK GRANT FUNDS

The Huron Township Board will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the 1983 Block Grant Funds at their regular board meeting Wednesday, February 9, 1983 at 8:00 P.M. The objectives of the Block Grant Program is to provide activities to improve areas of the community where low and moderate families reside. The funds allocated to the Township for this years program amount to a total of \$80,000.00. All comments from the public on how these funds should be used will be heard by the Township Board for possible inclusion in the program.

Marh Lou Carey, CMC
Huron Township

Publish:
February 2, 1983

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 83-1.
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., February 14, 1983. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

TRACTOR WITH BACKHOE AND LOADER

- 1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: TRACTOR WITH BACKHOE AND LOADER.
- 2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid will be required.

Raymond Cantrell, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: January 26, 1983
February 2, 1983

Township of Huron

The Huron Township Board of Review will meet at the Huron Township Office, 37290 Huron River Drive, New Boston, MI 48164, on the following dates:

Tuesday, March 8, 1983	9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday, March 9, 1983	9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Thursday, March 10, 1983	1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Friday, March 11, 1983	9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Monday, March 14, 1983	9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday, March 15, 1983	9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday, March 16, 1983	9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Thursday, March 17, 1983	9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Friday, March 18, 1983	9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Should there be a need for additional days, they will be added as necessary. For an appointment, please call the Township Office at 753-4466. When calling for an appointment, please be prepared to give us your name, address, telephone number and tax item number.

A.J. Haener, Supervisor
Township of Huron

Publish: 02-02-83
02-16-83
03-02-83

Township of Huron Public Hearing

Notice Is Hereby Given that the Huron Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on February 7, 1983, at 7:30 p.m., in the Huron Township Office, 37290 Huron River Drive, New Boston, MI 48164, on the following request:

ZBA 76-1-83 Greiner Construction Inc., 2843 1/2 E. Grand River, E. Lansing, MI 48823, requesting a variance of Ordinance No. 20, Section 40.25.02. Notes to Schedule of Area Height and Placement Regulations. Property located at 28595 Huron River Drive, between Odette Road and Inkster Road. Tax item number 25GG1b2c1a (part of).

A copy of Zoning Ordinance No. 20, including the text, official map, and the petitioner's request may be examined at the Township Office during business hours from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on weekdays until the date of public hearing. Written comments concerning this request will be received at the Township from the date of this publication until the date of hearing.

Mary Lou Carey, CMC
Clerk, Township of Huron

Publish: 02-02-83

Township of Huron Public Hearing

Notice Is Hereby Given that the Huron Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on February 7, 1983, at 7:30 p.m. in the Huron Township Office, 37290 Huron River Drive, New Boston, MI 48164, on the following request:

ZBA 75-1-83 Mr. Garry L. Begley, 24148 McDonald, Dearborn Hts., MI 48125, requesting to use existing building as a grocery store as it was in the past. Section 50.20.02. Property located at 21680 Middlebelt Road, between King Road and West Road. Tax item number 14C1b.

ZBA 76-1-83 Mrs. Donna Garduno, 28050 Waltz Road, New Boston, MI 48164, requesting variance of Ordinance No. 20, Section 41.20.02. Two single family dwellings on one parcel. Property located at 28050 Waltz Road, between Mineral Springs and Ash Road. Tax item number 32A274.

A copy of Zoning Ordinance No. 20, including the text, official map, and the petitioner's request may be examined at the Township Office during business hours from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on weekdays until the date of public hearing. Written comments concerning this request will be received at the Township from the date of this publication until the date of hearing.

Mary Lou Carey, CMC
Clerk, Township of Huron

Publish: 02-02-83

CITY OF ROMULUS

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD JANUARY 11, 1983

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem

Attendance at Roll Call:
Present: Banks, Block, Baumann, Bergeron, Lambert, Lewkowicz

Absent: None
Excused: Raspberry

Administrative Officials in Attendance:
William M. Oakley, Mayor
Raymond Cantrell, Clerk

Beverly McAnally, Treasurer

2. Motion by Block, supported by Bergeron, to approve the minutes of the Regular Council Meeting of December 28, 1982 as corrected.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Banks, Block, Baumann, Bergeron, Lambert, Lewkowicz. Nays — None. Motion carried.

3. Motion by Baumann, supported by Block, to approve the minutes of the Regular Council Meeting of January 4, 1983.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Banks, Block, Baumann, Bergeron, Lambert, Lewkowicz. Nays — None. Motion carried.

4. Motion by Lewkowicz, supported by Baumann, to set up a meeting with Michael Filer in reference to his letter of December 20, 1982 concerning Detro Recovery Products, Inc. v. City of Romulus.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Lambert, Lewkowicz. Nays — Block. Motion carried.

5. Motion by Bergeron, supported by Block, to accept the Mayor's Report.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Banks, Block, Baumann, Bergeron, Lambert, Lewkowicz. Nays — None. Motion carried.

6A. Motion by Bergeron, supported by Lewkowicz, to direct the Administration to get the Lawyer and Assessor together to negotiate the sale of the property (Lots 2 and 3, Block 27, Junction Subdivision) back to Ronald and Cheryl Buckley.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Banks, Block, Baumann, Bergeron, Lambert, Lewkowicz. Nays — None. Motion carried.

6B. Motion by Lambert, supported by Lewkowicz, to authorize a demonstration on February 1, 1983 at 7:00 p.m. with Microfilm Systems to the Romulus City Council.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Banks, Block, Baumann, Bergeron, Lambert, Lewkowicz. Nays — None. Motion carried.

9. Motion by Bergeron, supported by Lewkowicz, to reject the application for an Adult Foster Care Home to be located at 11220 Moore Street, Romulus due to lack of information from applicant.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Banks, Block, Baumann, Bergeron, Lambert, Lewkowicz. Nays — None. Motion carried.

Motion by Bergeron, supported by Lewkowicz, to authorize Nita Laine as a delegate to Washington D.C. with other members of the Council.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Banks, Block, Baumann, Bergeron, Lambert, Lewkowicz. Nays — None. Motion carried.

11. Motion by Baumann, supported by Lambert, to authorize payment of Warrant 83-01 in the amount of \$237,949.20.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Banks, Block, Baumann, Bergeron, Lambert, Nays — None. Abstain — Lewkowicz. Motion carried.

Motion by Bergeron, supported by Lambert, to adjourn the meeting.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Banks, Block, Baumann, Bergeron, Lambert, Lewkowicz. Nays — None. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,
Raymond Cantrell, Clerk
City of Romulus

I, Raymond Cantrell, Clerk for the City of Romulus, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the Regular Meeting of the City Council of the City of Romulus held on January 11, 1983.

Raymond Cantrell, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish 2-2-83

ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

NOTICE OF SALE

Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., February 11, 1983, at the Administration Offices of the Board of Education, 36540 Grant Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174, for the purchase for cash of the following buses:

3 - 1974 FORD - 66 PASSENGER BUSES

Requests for bid forms and any inquiries relative to this sale shall be directed to:

THOMAS M. JANACK
36540 Grant Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174
Telephone: 941-1600

2-2-83

Tigers on title trail

Belleville beats Dearborn's 'super stall', 55-38

This is the last chance for Belleville to win its first Suburban 8 Conference basketball championship.

And Coach Tom Niemi and his roaring Tigers apparently aren't going to let this opportunity slip by. Beating Dearborn High's "super stall", Belleville remained undefeated (3-0) in the conference last week as the Tigers claimed a 55-38 victory over the Pioneers.

The game-of-nerves which saw Belleville take a 9-4 lead in the first period and a 19-16 edge at the half-way mark was shattered when the Tigers managed to cash in on a couple of fastbreaks and Mike Mellon's seven points in the third period.

Outscored 21-6 in the third frame, Dearborn had to shelf the stall but

never managed to overcome its 40-22 deficit for three periods.

"Dearborn has been attempting the stall this year and has managed to keep the scores down," noted Coach Niemi. "It's a game of nerves, and fortunately our players can handle it. After we broke away, they were forced to disband the tactic."

Mellon, who connected on five field goals and his only free throw attempt for 11 points, scored his team high. Troy Thomas chipped in 10 points. Thomas, Derrick Smith and Keith Vawters turned in exceptional defensive performances with Thomas coming up with 13 steals, many of them resulting in fastbreaks and easy layups.

Doug Angel led the Pioneers with

17 points and Chris Beers finished with 10 points.

Belleville canned 15 of 24 free throws as compared to Dearborn's 1 of 26 performance at the foul line, while the Tigers were on target for 20 of 45 from the field. The Pioneers made 14 of 43 shots.

Niemi and the Tigers took an over-all 9-2 record into Tuesday night's game against Windsor Lowe and will return to conference action Friday night at Dearborn Edsel Ford.

Earlier in the week Belleville missed some 19 four-foot shots which helped in their 56-55 demise at the hands of an always respected Livonia Stevenson quintet. Pete Rose slipped in a free throw with 17

seconds left that stood up as the difference in the game.

Curt Ullstrom came off the bench in the final period and pumped in six points to fire up the Spartans who had trailed 18-10 after the initial period but were ahead 33-26 at the intermission.

Belleville, with the help of Mellon and Thomas's scoring power outscored Stevenson 15-10 in the third period but could never mount even momentum to put the verdict away.

"We missed about 11 short shots, excellent percentage shots at crucial times in the second period," Niemi said, "and that helped them come back on us. We took away their inside game in the second half and we managed to make it close."

Belleville-55				BELLEVILLE			
Players	FG	FT	TP	Players	FG	FT	TP
Thomas	5	0-1	10	Mellon	7	0-0	14
Vawters	3	2-4	8	Thomas	5	0-0	10
Williams	2	0-2	4	Palmer	2	0-0	4
Mellon	5	1-1	11	Edwards	1	0-0	2
Roberson, J.	2	3-4	7	Williams	2	0-0	4
Thornberry	1	0-0	2	Roberson, J.	2	1-2	5
Palmer	0	3-4	3	Vawters	4	0-0	8
Roberson, Je.	1	4-4	6	Thornberry	3	0-0	6
Boyd	1	0-0	2	Williams, B.	0	0-2	2
Burney	0	2-4	2	Boyd	1	0-0	2
TOTALS	20	15-24	55	TOTALS	27	1-4	55

DEARBORN - 38				STEVENSON			
Players	FG	FT	TP	Players	FG	FT	TP
Angel	6	5-6	17	Rose	2	1-4	15
Beers	4	2-5	10	Palmisano	2	1-4	5
Mousesian	0	3-8	3	Domako	5	3-4	13
Demerals	3	0-0	6	Sluka	1	1-2	3
Huff	1	0-3	2	Mexicoite	6	2-2	14
Goodell	0	0-2	2	Ullstrom	8	0-0	16
TOTALS	14-10-26	38		TOTALS	24	8-16	56

It's Inkster vs. Robichaud

Thompson: 'Toss out all the records'

Inkster is expecting another one of those standing-room-only crowds Friday night when Coach George Thompson Jr. and his Vikings host natural rival, Dearborn Heights Robichaud, for a Suburban Athletic Conference basketball game.

What Thompson and his Vikings don't ever expect when the Bulldogs come to town is an easy victory. Although the Vikings are chasing undefeated Highland Park for the

SAC crown and are only a victory away, and Robichaud has slumped into fourth place in the five team league, the two traditional rivals always put up a good show when they meet.

"You can use all the cliches you want like 'throw out the records' and it will be true," Thompson said. "Both teams are naturally high for this one. These kids know one

another. They're neighbors, and there's a lot of pride at stake, so you can bet it's going to be another classic."

Inkster has defeated Robichaud twice this season — once at the Inkster Holiday Tournament and also in SAC competition, but there's something precarious about meeting a team three times in a year, isn't there coach?

"Three times? There's a good possibility that we can play them four times. We're both at the same districts," Thompson said. "That's going to be rough."

Experimenting with his defenses, Inkster encountered a River Rouge of a different kind last week as the Vikings humbled Coach Lofton Green's Panthers 96-82.

"This isn't the usual Rouge teams that they've produced in the past," Thompson noted. "They don't have that muscle under the boards they used to have."

Behind a balanced scoring attack that saw four Vikings score in double figures, Inkster grabbed a slim 19-17 first period lead and turned it to a 43-38 edge at halftime before

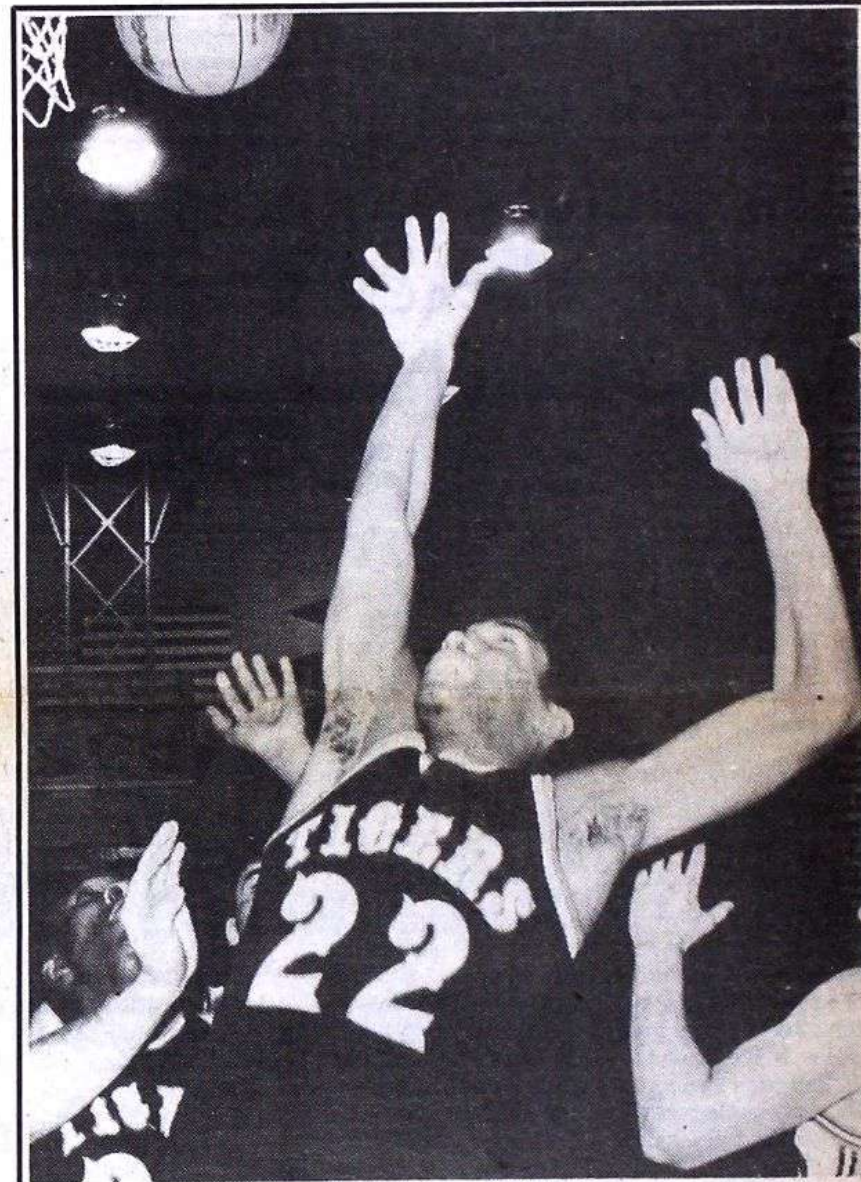
outscored their arch-rivals 19-16 and 34-30 in the final two periods.

Anthony Avant, coming on strong, drilled in 25 points to lead the Vikings and the field. Team-mate Arthur Dixon added 22 while George Davis counted 16 and Derek Faulk chipped in 10 points.

Davis, a 6-5 senior who is considered among the elite cagers in the state, also contributed 18 rebounds, five assists and also blocked five shots.

It was Davis's career high 30 points that turned the tide against an upset-minded Ecorse earlier in the week and kept the Vikings in the title race. The Red Raiders held a 16-13 edge after the first period but the Vikings, led by Davis who also had 16 rebounds, rallied and outscored their rivals 19-14 in the next eight minutes to take a 32-30 half-time lead.

Ecorse refused to quit in the second half and came back to tie the game at 65-all at the end of the regulation time. In the extra period, Davis sank 10 of his team's 12 points to seal the thrilling 75-71 overtime victory.



Reach for it

Stretching for the rebounds is Belleville's Phillip Boyd (22) who has the edge over the grounded cagers. Boyd and the Tigers handed visiting Dearborn a 55-38 setback to remain undefeated in the Suburban 8 Confer-

ence. The Tigers traveled to Windsor Tuesday night to take on Low, one of the top-notch teams in Ontario. They will return to league action Friday night at Edsel Ford.

Wayne hosts WW swim invitational

Many of the top high school swimmers and divers in the area compete Friday and Saturday at Wayne Memorial in the 1983 Western Wayne Invitational.

"We have some excellent swimmers coming to this meet," said Wayne Memorial's Jim McPartlin whose team is one of the favorites to finish atop of the eight-team field. "In the past many of the meets have been decided in the final event. And I can see this invitational as being a close one as well."

Wayne will take an 8-1 overall record into the invitational which will include swimmers from neighboring Westland John Glenn, Garden City, Redford Thurston, Dearborn Heights Annapolis, Livonia Franklin, Wyandotte, and Dearborn Heights Robichaud.

Wayne is the defending champ, but it will be looking over its shoulder to see how its natural rival, Glenn, is performing.

"I feel that Glenn has an excellent

team this year and it'll be a good fight to see who'll win it," McPartlin concluded.

The diving preliminaries will get underway at 12:30 p.m. on Friday and the swimming prelims are scheduled for 4 p.m. Finals at the Wayne pool are set for 2 p.m. on Saturday.

There is a \$1 admission charge for all preliminary competition, while the finals will cost \$1.50.

In the meantime, Wayne had its

eight-meet dual winning streak cut last Thursday by Monroe which captured eight of 11 first places en route to a 74-53 victory. Wayne's Eric Head took two of the three first places, setting a record in the 50-yard freestyle at 22.1. He also won the 100-yard freestyle with a 49 second flat effort.

Brian Byndas' 5:12.0 for the 500-yard freestyle accounted for Wayne's only other victory.

"Our kids swam well," noted Coach McPartlin, "however, Monroe had much more depth than we did."

Wayne picked up a 65-62 decision over Trenton earlier in the week thanks to its 400-yard freestyle relay team which won the crucial and final event. McPartlin chose Jim Fill, Byndas, Matt Hawthorne and Head for the relay and they responded with the winning time of 3:31.9.

Meet results: Wayne Memorial 65, Trenton 62
200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY
1. Trenton, (Banick, Tait, Otteterher, Bogue) -1:46.0 2. Wayne Memorial: 1:52.0 3. Wayne Memorial: 1:53.3

200-YARD FREESTYLE
1. Matt Hawthorne (WM) -1:54.3 2. Christie (T) -1:54.8 3. Bryan Byndas (WM) -1:57.1
200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY
1. Eric Head (WM) -2:06.8 2. Tait (T) -2:09.6 3. Goodell (T) -2:16.7

50-YARD FREESTYLE
1. Bogue (T) -23.5 2. Mike Grueber (WM) -23.9 3. Mike Wichowski (WM) -24.1

DIVING
1. Greg (T) 2. Kirk Wick (WM) 3. Himick (T)

100-YARD BUTTERFLY
1. Matt Hawthorne (WM) -56.5 2. Otteterher (T) -57.5 3. Steve Soules (WM) -59.4

100-YARD FREESTYLE
1. Eric Head (WM) -49.4 2. Bogue (T) -52.7 3. Mike Wichowski (WM) -54.2

500-YARD FREESTYLE
1. Brian Byndas (WM) -5:21.6 2. Gragelin (T) -5:42.0 3. Kura (T) -5:42.7

100-YARD BACKSTROKE
1. Christie (T) -57.6 2. Banick (T) -59.3 3. Mike Chames (WM) -1:08.1

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE
1. Tait (T) -1:13.4 2. Grueber (WM) -1:07.4 3. Goodell (T) -1:07.1

400-FREESTYLE RELAY
1. Wayne Memorial, (Jim Fill, Brian Byndas, Matt Hawthorne, Eric Head) -3:31.9 2. Trenton -3:40.3 3. Wayne Memorial -3:47.5



Not this time

What appeared to be an easy layup for this Dearborn cager turned out to be a steal for Belleville's Derrick Smith who also received a helping hand from team-mate Phillip Boyd (at right). The duel ended in Bel-

leville's favor as the Tigers broke a pesky Pioneer stall that was effective for two periods before it crumbled.

Glenn buries R.U. cagers, 62-47

The Rockets of Westland John Glenn took another step in their chase for the Northwest Suburban League basketball title Friday night as they defeated a fired-up Panther team from Redford Union, 62-47.

Led by Paul Grazulis with 14 points and 10 each from Todd Jennings and Mike Baydarian, the Rockets raised their record to 10-3 overall and 5-1 in the league.

However, Redford Union came out fired up as they exchanged baskets with Glenn throughout the first quarter, even grabbing the lead on a technical foul shot when Grazulis was mistakenly listed as a starter.

In the second quarter, the Rockets began wearing them down as Grazulis, who had entered the game late in the first quarter, began to assert himself on the boards and the tempo of the game picked up. The big man scored eight points, helped along by four from Baydarian and senior Jack Walker.

In the third quarter, the Rockets continued their resurgence against the Panthers. With Grazulis on the bench with four fouls, younger brother Mario entered the game and did an excellent job. The younger Grazulis, who joined the team three weeks ago, scored seven points and provided additional strength on the boards.

At the end of three quarters,

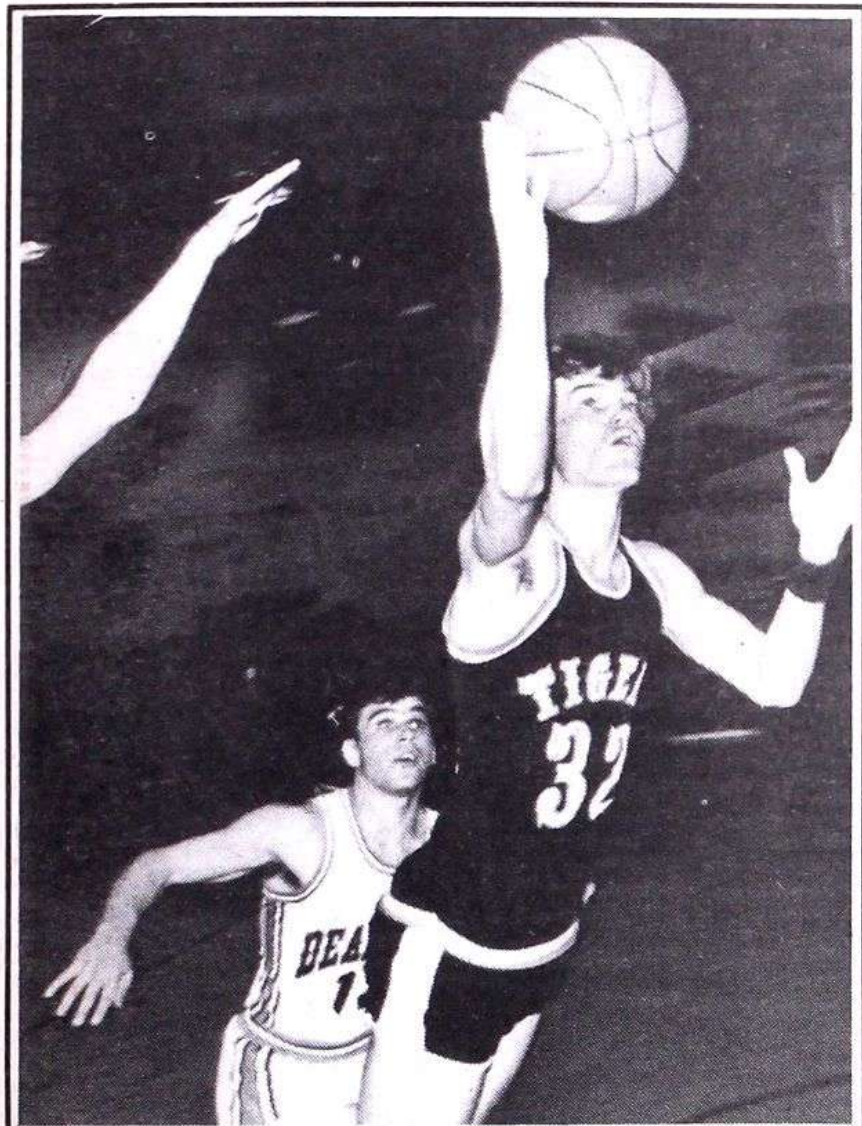
Glenn led by sixteen, 51-35. But the Panthers refused to fold, not quite yet anyway. They made a last-ditch effort to salvage the game, but those efforts fell short as Greg Gill and Jeff Hawley hit three free throws to ice their sixth home victory of the season.

Now Glenn begins a rigorous two weeks, culminating on February 11 with THE game with the Thurston Eagles, for what could very well be for the league championship.

In between, the Rockets play Farmington Harrison, Garden City and arch-rival Wayne.

JOHN GLENN			
PLAYERS	FG	FT	TP
Walker, J.	2	0	4
Harvey, C.	0	0	0
Jaskolski, S.	1	0	2
Gill, G.	3	3	9
Jennings, T.	4	2	10
Grazulis, P.	7	0	14
Baydarian, M.	5	0	10
Hawley, J.	0	4	14
Grazulis, M.	3	1	7
Long, D.	1	0	2
TOTALS	26	10	62

REDFORD UNION			
PLAYERS	FG	FT	TP
Williams, R.	5	3	13
Kaarta, G.	3	0	6
Differderfer, T.	2	0	4
Lowney, P.	1	0	2
Ruloff, K.	4	2	10
Atwood, K.	0	3	3
Harte, M.	3	1	8
Bushart, B.	0	0	0
Solenik, B.	1	0	2
Wiater, B.	0	1	1
TOTALS	19	11	47



Flying Tiger

Leaving a Dearborn defender in his wake, Belleville's Steve Thornsberry (32) drives in for an easy layup. Thornsberry's 11 "steals" forced the Pioneers to shelf their "super stall", and the end result was a Belleville victory which kept coach Tom Niemi's Tigers atop of the Suburban 8 Conference standings.

Photo by Lothar Konietzko, ANP Chief Photographer.

Five games remaining, Over 30 hockey titles still up for grabs

Five more games and the 1982-83 Wayne-Westland Over 30 Hockey season will be history.

Coveting a niche of that history are Little Bill's Trophy and All Sorts Sports who are slugging it out for the title in the Berrington Division.

In the meantime, Futurama and Brock's Builders have maneuvered into position to take a shot at league-leading Family Heating in the Bonkowski Division.

Brock Builders skated to a 6-5 victory against All Sorts Sports as Dave Frankling tallied for three goals and picked up one assist.

Ed Harmon scored once and received two assists Gary Pierce rattled the net for a goal and picked up an assist and John Castellanos accounted for one goal.

Ernie Kelm and Bob Wood finished with two assists while Ken Howe, Marv Borycki and Ron Swider received one assist.

All Sorts Sports' Rick Wolkowicz and Dave Milam tallied for two goals, while Tom DeLaura accounted for one goal.

Wolkowicz also picked up one assist while DiLaura assisted two goals. Ed Spontack finished with two assists and Ray Schemanske picked up one assist.

Tastee Freez put down Family Heating by logging a 4-2 decision. Rick Riedel tallied twice for Tastee Freez and Gene Tauriainen and Conrad Madaleno scored a goal apiece. Darryl Nowacki picked up two assists while Moe Paquette,

Jim McClure, Bob Capler, and Tom Bryans finished with one assist.

Jack Bockstanz scored both of Family Heatings' goals with Ray Ericksen, Al Pulk and Dave Zielinski picking up the assist.

Little Bill's Trophy carded a 5-2 victory over Jake's Lounge as John Clearwood scored a hat trick and picked up an assist. Bill Keskey and Dave Zajac contributed with single tallies. Ron Jacobs picked up three assists while Art Cazabon, Mike McGraw, Keith Middaugh and Mark LaFond received one assist.

Paul Mayworm and Jerry Peterson accounted for Jake's scoring with Ken Beal picking up two assists.

Etronic handed Mic-Dago Pub a 5-4 loss as Terry Boote tallied for one goal and one assist with John Kunz, Ralph Tack, Al Farina and Dan Demers accounting for a goal apiece. Jerry Robertson picked up one assist.

Mic-Dago got on the scoreboard as Dale Fawkes tallied once and picked up two assists Ron Hays and Rick Mullen scored once and received one assist while Rod Dittmar accounted for one goal. Norm Beasley finished with two assists while John Davis received one assist.

In a high-scoring contest of the night, Futurama exploded for 11 goals to secure an 11-4 victory over Johnson's Carbonic.

Mike Villemure was the high scorer by netting the puck four times and picking up one assist Ken

(See HOCKEY, Page B-7)

Zebras fall 3-games behind

Taylor Truman 'cools' Wayne

If Wayne Memorial is to have anything further to say about the Great Lakes 8 Conference basketball championship, it'll need to win the rest of its league games and get help from Monroe and Dearborn Fordson.

Coach Dan Vasiloff's Zebras fell three-games off the pace set by league frontrunner Taylor Truman who rallied for a 28-16 second period after trailing 10-8 to win a "must" contest, 53-37 Friday night.

Vasiloff isn't counting his cagers out of the title picture. Not yet, anyway.

"I don't think anyone is dead yet," Vasiloff said, "because Truman must play all of its remaining league games on the road. And anything can happen on the road."

Coach Vasiloff did admit, however, that without the help of Monroe and Fordson, Wayne's chances of winning the title are almost nil.

"There is a lack of consistency in our game that has caused us a lot of problems," Vasiloff added. "It seems that we make crucial mistakes just when we feel that we're picking up momentum."

Wayne shot to a 10-8 lead after

eight minutes, but Truman, with the scoring help of Chad Segrist and Kip Boyton, managed to take command 28-16 at the intermission. The Zebras shot a woeful 17 of 56 from the floor and that led to their demise.

In fact, nearly half of the Wayne scoring output was produced by Tyress Wimberly who connected on seven field goals and two of seven from the free throw line for 16 points. The only other Wayne cager in two figures was Tony Bass who counted 10.

Wayne closed to within four

points of catching the Eagles midway in the second fourth period but a rash of personal fouls plus Truman's fast-breaks broke open the game.

Boyton tossed in a game high 18 points and Chad Segrist added 15 for the winners who made 13 of 23 from the free throw line as compared to Wayne 3 of 11.

After clashing with Taylor Center (2-9) Tuesday night, Wayne returns to action at home Friday as host to Fordson. A loss to either team - Center or Fordson - would sound the knell on Wayne's title dream.

At Schoolcraft College

Area wrestlers vie for titles

The Michigan Wrestling Club will be holding its 23rd annual freestyle invitational at Schoolcraft College on Sunday.

Top class competitors from all over the midwest will be competing in this tournament, including defending team champions from the United States Marine Corps at Quantico, Virginia.

Others include Team Canada, the Hawkeye Wrestling Club of Iowa and the host Michigan club.

Dean Rockwell, the club's spokesperson and co-founder, said that this is the 26th year the club has been in operation. Schoolcraft College has been its homebase since 1970.

Participants weigh-in from 7 to 9 a.m. Sunday, with wrestling beginning at 11 a.m. Admission for spectators will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for

students.

The Michigan Wrestling Club is an amateur athletic organization dedicated to promoting olympic-style wrestling competition for young men whose aspirations may include making the U.S. Olympic Team.

For further tournament information, contact Schoolcraft College Athletic Office at 591-6400, extension 480. For club information, telephone 341-6360.

WAYNE MEMORIAL			
Players	FG	FT	TP
Solarz	0	0-0	0
Lentine	0	0-1	0
Bass	5	0-0	10
Wimberly	7	2-7	16
Strickland, K.	0	0-0	0
Boyer	0	0-0	0
Billings	2	0-0	4
Lee	0	1-2	1
Robertson	3	0-1	6
TOTALS	17	3-11	37

TAYLOR TRUMAN			
Players	FG	FT	TP
Segrist	7	0-2	14
Glen, B.	1	0-0	2
Boyton	5	8-14	18
Glenn, A.	3	0-0	6
Kuleza	1	3-4	5
Harris	2	1-1	5
Hunter	1	1-2	3
TOTALS	20	13-23	53

Winterfest is seeking softball entries

On Feb. 12 and 13 at Young Patriots Park, the Riverview Recreation Department will host a mens and womens softball tournament as part of the Winterfest activities.

Entry fee is \$60 for this double elimination tournament which includes orange softballs, winner and runner-up trophies.

An additional \$5 per game will be required for umpire costs.

Teams interested in registering must turn in their entry fee no later than Feb. 4 to the Recreation Office, 14300 Sibley Rd., by February 11 or a \$6.00 fee the day of



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- Clamps • Hangers • Brackets
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• MUFFLERS • PIPES • BRAKES • SHOCKS

Lincoln Park Location
2105 Dix
(across from McDonald's)
382-4630

Dearborn Hts. Location
7200 N. Telegraph
(corner of Warren & Telegraph)
561-4420

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BILL WILD AUTO SALVAGE CO.

Division of BILL WILD ENTERPRISES, Inc.

CALL NOW FOR A PRICE
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326-2080

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off Hannan, Wayne

the race. Check in time is 9:30 a.m. at the Community Center. Race begins at 10 a.m. Ski caps to the first 100 to register.

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS & REAL ESTATE LOANS
Any type property anywhere in Michigan. 24 Hours - Call Free 1-800-292-1550. First National Accept. Co.

‘Frost-bite’ tourney

On Feb. 12, at the Riverview Highlands Golf Course, a 9-hole lowest score tournament will take place as part of the Winterfest '83 activities.

A \$15 registration fee includes: greens fees, orange golf balls, luncheon, trophies, and prizes. Last year 53 golfers entered this event which is being co-sponsored by Central Distribution of Beer, Inc.

Those interested in entering this year's tournament can register at the Highlands Office, or call 479-2266.



RIVERVIEW HIGHLANDS/BUSCH
Winterfest '83

February 10 thru 13

Thursday, February 10
Muscular Dystrophy
Ski-a-thon

Friday, February 11
High School Basketball vs. Jefferson, Crowning of Winterfest Queen, Torch Ski Show, Bonfire

Saturday, February 12

Sunday, February 13

Busch 10K Run
Budweiser Frost Bite Open
Ice Fishing Derby
Softball Tournament
Downriver Racquet Club Tennis Tournament
Snow Drags
Riverview Senior Citizen "Warming Hut"
Coffee House
Night Ice Skating & Races
Teen Dance

Snow Sculpture Judging
Costume Ski Day
Downhill Racing
Inner Tube Racing
Bar-B-Que
Hot Air Balloon Rides
Cross Country Ski Races
Anything Goes Competition

PRE-REGISTER NOW FOR:

- Busch 10K Run
- Budweiser Frostbite Golf Open
- Men's and Women's Softball Tournament

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The New Excitement is catching on! Interest in Michigan's Pro Football Panthers has skyrocketed. And so have season ticket sales. To keep the momentum going, and building, we have extended our Early Bird Season Ticket savings until February 4. Buy between now and then and you save from \$48 to \$60 per seat of four season tickets, depending on location. Fill in and mail our coupon now, or stop by any AAA outlet across the state.

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THE NEW EXCITEMENT!

Ticket Prices	Number	Discount Prices If Applicable	Total
A - \$126.00		\$111.00	
B - \$112.50		\$99.00	
C - \$99.00		\$87.00	

Enclosed is my payment:
Check _____ Money Order _____ Visa _____
MC _____ AE _____
Visa, MC or AE *
Expiration date _____
Bank ID _____

Make check payable to:
Michigan Panthers Football Club, Inc.
P.O. Box 2005, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303

For further ticket information, call 1-800-962-2767 Toll Free or this local number 540-7999

february 2-3, 1983

page b-8

OBITUARIES

DEBRA ANN ARMSTRONG

Age 15 — Passed away on January 17, 1983 — Formerly of Wayne County, Michigan. Public Sale of a 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass, bearing serial number of 3R47AAM56645 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection there of may be made at 1118 S. Newburgh, Westland, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage. DATED: January 27, 1983. Wayne Bank 35215 Park Street Wayne, Michigan 48184 BY: William Ahrenberg, Assistant Manager PUBLISH: 2-2-83, 2-9-83

ELTON MAYNARD

Age 55 of New Boston. Died Jan. 30, 1983. Beloved husband of Arlene. Dear father of Sue Sawchuk, Judy Brecht, Jean Hively, John, Brenda Smith, Kenneth and James. Brother of Joe, Belford, Blaine, Brady, Raymond, Glenn, Rose Wahley, Norma Sloan, and Sue Patrick. Also 26 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland on Thurs. at 2 p.m. Memorial Service under auspices of Wyandotte-Moose Lodge #1387 on Wed. evening. Interment at Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock. Officiating the funeral was Rev. Lonnie England.

EDWARD L. MEYER

Age 87 of Romulus. Died Jan. 22, 1983. Beloved husband of Eleanor. Dear father of Edward Jr., Mrs. Ruth Ladd and Mrs. Mildred Snook. Brother of Mr. Emil Meyer. Also 4 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland, on Jan. 25, Interment at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating the funeral was Rev. Ralph Fischer.

HARRY B. MOSLEY

Age 92 of Belleville. Passed away January 29, 1983. Survived by brothers, Elva Smith, Warren Mosley, brother-in-law Clarence Bennett and several nieces and nephews. Mr. Mosley was an investigator of the Internal Revenue Service for many years, a member of Belleville First United Methodist Church and the Blue Lodge of Portland, Main F & A.M. Services were held February 1 at the DAVID C. BROWN FUNERAL HOME, 460 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville with Mr. Edwin C. Hoff officiating. Interment, Soap Cemetery, Van Buren Twp.

LUCILLE FLORENCE STECH

Age 67 of Belleville. Passed away January 30, 1983 at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. She was the former owner of Stech Sporting Goods Store, a member of St. Anthony Church and wife of the late Irvin Stech, former Belleville Police Chief. She is survived by children Louann Devine, William I. Stech and Deann Schiller. Other survivors include sister Bernice Hellwig, brothers Jack, William and Robert Hellwig. Gene Lutz, 11 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. Services will be Thursday, February 3, 1983, 11 a.m. at the DAVID C. BROWN FUNERAL HOME, 460 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville with Fr. David Lis officiating. Interment Hillside Cemetery, Belleville.

MARY NELL SWINGER

Age 56 of Westland, died Jan. 24, 1983. Dear mother of Norma Patterson and Carol Williams. Sister of Margaret, Sarah and Joe. Also 6 grandchildren. Daughter of Mrs. Viola Milner. Visitation was held at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland, on Tues. at 5-9 p.m. Funeral services were at Jeffcoat Funeral Home, Tallahassee, Alabama. Interment will be at Carrville Cemetery, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama.

ERNEST G. YOUNG

of Belleville, age 89. Passed away January 23, 1983. Survived by son Gaal E. Young and daughter Mrs. Harold (Gertrude F.) Harris, both of Belleville. Also sister-in-law Thelma Young of Belleville, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by wife Myrtle E. (Dolph) Young, four brothers Guy, Beryl, Bob & Claude and sister Fern. Services were held January 26 at the DAVID C. BROWN FUNERAL HOME, 460 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville with Rev. George Spencer officiating. Interment Hillside Cemetery, Belleville.

FRANKLIN D. BELL

Age 48 of Westland. Died January 26. Beloved husband of Jane. Father of Mark Bell and Douglas Watson. Son of Mildred. Funeral was held January 29 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34867 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Prayers at 9:45 a.m. with mass at 10 a.m. from St. Mary's Church. Interment Parkview Memorial in Livonia.

RUTH B. GLAZIER

Age 76 of Northville. Formerly of Romulus. Died Jan. 26, 1983. Beloved wife of Seymour Sr. Dear mother of Seymour Jr., Beatrice Shank, Robert, Harold and David. Sister of Albert Gilbert. Also 19 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland, on Sat. at 1 p.m. Interment will be at Knollwood Cemetery, Canton. Officiating the funeral was Rev. William F. Paton.

LESTER HUBBELL

Age 76 of Northville. Formerly of Romulus. Died Jan. 26, 1983. Beloved husband of Violet. Dear father of Doris, Vera, Caroline, Iris, and Fay. Brother of Lydia and Evelyn. Also 13 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland, on Monday at 1 p.m. Interment will be at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

MELVIN L. JOHNSON, Sr.

Age 78 of Romulus. Died Jan. 29, 1983. Beloved husband of the late Marie. Dear father of Mary Mae, Eugene, Melvin Leonard Jr., John R. and Melvin Lee. Brother of Esther Hennigan. Also 6 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland, on Wednesday, Feb. 2 at 1 p.m. Interment at Parkview Memorial Cemetery. Officiating the funeral was Marvin Green.

STANLEY MACNISH

Age 61 of Belleville. Formerly of Westland. Died Jan. 18, 1983. Beloved husband of Bernice. Father of Marsha Knappell of Hampton, Iowa, and Dannie of Westland. Also 2 sisters and 1 brother. Grandfather of Christina, Kevin, Annette and Autumn. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge F & A.M. Wayne Lodge 112. He was employed at Ford Motor Transmission in Livonia. Funeral services were held January 21 at Sawyer Fuller in Berkeley. Cremation at Roseland Park, Royal Oak. Family requests donations to the American Cancer Society.

14. Auto Accessories

I WILL SELL YOUR MOTOR HOME, CAR OR TRUCK ON OUR LOT. Reasonable rates. Call: HALL DODDS CO. 33003 Mich. Ave., Wayne 721-3606 30 yrs. in same spot

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned that on Tuesday, March 1, 1983 at 10:00 a.m. at 1118 S. Newburgh, Westland, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass, bearing serial number of 3R47AAM56645 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection there of may be made at 1118 S. Newburgh, Westland, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage. DATED: January 27, 1983. Wayne Bank 35215 Park Street Wayne, Michigan 48184 BY: William Ahrenberg, Assistant Manager PUBLISH: 2-2-83, 2-9-83

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday March 1, 1983 at 10:00 a.m. at 1118 S. Newburgh, Westland, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1981 Chevrolet Malibu, bearing serial number of 1G1AW8J98D46435 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection there of may be made at 1118 S. Newburgh, Westland, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage. DATED: January 26, 1983. Wayne Bank 35215 Park Street Wayne, Michigan 48184 William Ahrenberg, Asst. Manager Publish: 2-2-83 & 2-9-83

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT WAYNE COUNTY NOTICE OF HEARING

FILE NO. 747-711 Estate of Bobby W. Copeland, a/k/a Bobby W. Copeland a/k/a Bob Copeland and a/k/a Bobby Copeland. Date of Death: 11/29/82. Last Address: 1215 Wildwood, Westland, MI. s.s. 363-40-6291. TAKE NOTICE: On January 24, 1983 at 10:00 a.m. in the probate court room, Detroit, Michigan, before Hon. Willis Ward, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Maria Copeland for Commencement of Proceedings. Maria Copeland was appointed personal representative. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to Maria Copeland at 1215 Wildwood, Westland, MI. 48185 and copies of the claims with proof of service must be filed with the court on or before April 8, 1983. Notice is further given that the estate will be there after assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto. Date: January 21, 1983. Alton P. Shirley P20380 Attorney 249 Main Street Belleville, MI 48111 LEMONT GORE, Petitioner 44250 Willow Road Belleville, MI 48111 461-6717 The law provides that you should be notified of this hearing unless you have been otherwise instructed, you are not required to attend the hearing, but it is your privilege to do so. Publish: 2-2-83

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT WAYNE COUNTY NOTICE OF HEARING

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STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT WAYNE COUNTY NOTICE OF HEARING

FILE NO. 747-596 Estate of JANNIE GORE, also known as JANIE VERA GORE, deceased. D.O.D. November 17, 1982. S.S. #301-22-2993. TAKE NOTICE: On January 20, 1983 in the probate courtroom, Detroit, Michigan, before Hon. JOSEPH J. PERNICK, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held, at which LEMONT GORE was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of the above deceased. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said LEMONT GORE, at 44250 Willow Road, Belleville, MI 48111, and a copy filed with the Probate Court on or before April 1st, 1983. Notice is further given that the estate will be assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto. Date: January 20, 1983. ALTON P. SHIRLEY P20380 Attorney 249 Main Street Belleville, MI 48111 313-697-9511 LEMONT GORE, Petitioner 44250 Willow Road Belleville, MI 48111 461-6717 The law provides that you should be notified of this hearing unless you have been otherwise instructed, you are not required to attend the hearing, but it is your privilege to do so. Publish: 2-2-83

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8. Entertainment MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS Temporary • Rock Specializing in Weddings QUARTER NOTES Call for information 676-8535 675-3050 9. Lost and Found LOST: BLACK TOY POODLE, male, 11 years old, 8 teeth missing, answers to Trac or Winky, lost 12/83 around Harding-Harrison in Wayne. REWARD. 722-2403. FOUND: BLACK cat, short haired male, Merriman-Michigan area. Call 728-4547. FOUND: BLACK CAT, short tail, 722-9583. \$75 REWARD! Small tan male Pekingese, missing since October, "Buffy", 728-3818, after 4 p.m. 14. Auto Accessories BRAND NEW all season radial tires on Ford rims, P195-15, 2 for \$75. 941-5563. SNOW TIRES — 2 P215/75R14 Winter Radial Wards \$20 each. Call 699-6503. RUST FREE DOORS \$75 & Up NEW CAR ROTORS \$55 NEW RADIATORS \$85 & Up. RUBE'S AUTO SALES 453-0371 525-5444 TIRES — Four HR78-15 Uniroyals on mag wheels, excellent condition, \$300 best. 595-7686. 15. Autos for Sale 1960 PONTIAC VENTURA V-8, 4 door, runs, needs work. California car, good body \$475 or trade for running van or pickup. 283-2778. CARS, PICKUPS, VANS, and utilities. Former gas & telephone company. 654-2155 until 5 p.m. 1981 CADILLAC SEVILLE, navy, leather, wire, 30,000 miles, diesel. Excellent condition. Must sacrifice. \$12,900. 278-9841. 1977 PACER, top shape. 43,000 miles. Call 326-2209. 1978 THUNDERBIRD, red with white interior, loaded, excellent condition. \$3,800 or best offer. 697-2208. MUST SELL. 76 Toyota Corolla, 5 speed, am/fm radio, good tires. Body mint. Interior mint. \$2100 or best offer. 722-2102-9-6. 1976 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, air, cruise, r/wind defroster, low mileage, excellent interior. Call Dan. 495-0425 after 5 P.M. '81 LTD STATION WAGON Loaded, 9 passenger \$6,295 JACK DEMMER FORD 37300 Michigan Ave. Wayne 721-6560 1972 FORD TORINO, 55,000 miles, am-fm, new front tires & alignment, p.s., p.b., 302 engine, \$850. 595-7213. 1977 MUSTANG, 302, automatic, power steering-brakes, air conditioning, stereo. Good condition. \$2,000. 721-4723.	15. Autos for Sale 1981 Z-28, 305 engine, 4 speed, air, power windows, AM-FM cassette, must sell, \$6800, 397-8172. '80 FORD FAIRMONT 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto, air, low miles, like new! \$3,995 JACK DEMMER FORD 37300 Michigan Ave. Wayne 721-6560 1976 MUSTANG GHIA, automatic, am-fm, sun roof, needs engine work, \$400. Call after 4 p.m., 595-0054. 1971 CAMARO, very good condition. Call 699-4862 or 697-8330. 1979 2 door Lincoln Town Coupe, gold & white, loaded, 1 owner, retired couple, 26,000 miles, \$6,500, 721-1717. 1976 MUSTANG, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM-FM Cassette, no rust, \$1,700 best offer, 326-4268. 1980 BOBCAT, 12,000 miles, extra clean, 4 cylinder automatic, p.s., p.b., rear defogger, extras, \$3800, 326-2438. 1980 CITATION, SPORTY V-6, rust proofed, sun roof, excellent condition. \$3500 firm. 699-6315. 1976 COUPE DE VILLE, loaded, 66,000 miles. New paint. \$1995. 326-7448. 1975 MUSTANG II — V-6, 4 speed, AM-FM Cassette, power steering, hatchback, 49,000 miles. Very good condition. \$1800. 728-2522. 1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, 4 door, automatic, gas saver, good interior & body, no rust, \$2800. 595-3616. Mark. 1980 BUICK REGAL, p.s., p.b., air, am/fm, tilt wheel, rear defogger, cruise, 60/40 seats. \$5,600. 595-6141. 1981 BUICK SKYLARK — PS/PB, automatic, Burgundy on Burgundy. Sport mirrors, 42,000 miles, \$4800. 326-8514. 1976 PONTIAC ASTRE — 4 cylinder automatic, air, new paint, good condition. \$1150 or best offer. 595-3861. 1978 PLYMOUTH FURY 318 — air, PS/PB, rear defogger, AM-FM, snow tires, 50,000 miles. \$2,200. 261-9267. 1977 CHRYSLER LE BARON MEDALLION, 4 door, air, stereo, cruise, rear defroster, excellent condition. \$2650. 565-7337. 1974 CORVETTE, WHITE, 350 automatic, air, T & T, Craig radio, Cragger mags, low miles, stored. \$7,500. 697-2029. 1981 GRAND PRIX, brown & tan, Landau roof, PS, PB, cruise, AM-FM stereo, air, selling because of maternity leave. \$7,000. 397-8539. 1981 GRAN PRIX LJ Diesel, air, tilt, cruise, stereo, rear window defogger, p.s., p.b., \$7,000. 326-1006. 1982 TOYOTA CELICA — 40/30 MPG. Must Sacrifice. \$7,000. Firm. Many options. A Great Bargain. 728-6224. 1978 FORD LTD 4 door Hardtop \$2,500. 326-1778. 1976 CORVETTE, 1978 engine, power steering, power brakes, V-8, AM/FM, good condition. \$1300 negotiable. 941-2162. 1977 CADILLAC COUPE, custom roof, loaded, good mechanical condition, no rust, \$4000 or offer, 753-9010.	15. Autos for Sale 1950 PLYMOUTH DELUXE CLUB COUPE, collectors item, 23,650 miles, 1 owner, mint, always garaged, \$3000, 722-1144. 1981 HONDA CIVIC — 4 door, Standard AM-FM stereo cassette, Rust-proofed, 11,000 miles. Like new. 455-8785. 1963 COMET, 6 cyl., auto., 4 door Sedan. Many new parts, body & runs, V.G.C. \$575. 697-3594. 1979 MUSTANG silver, V-6, 4 speed overdrive, 4 new tires and rims, \$3,500. Call after 3 p.m. 455-2199. 1974 FORD LTD, immaculate, Kansas City car, air, low miles, new tires, brakes & muffler. \$2,195. 326-7927. 1977 OLDS REGENCY, 2 door, air, stereo, power steering & brakes, radials. Excellent condition. \$2700. Call 941-1077. 1973 CHALLENGER — Good condition. \$400 or best offer. 728-6526. 1966 FURY, good condition, nice radial tires. Needs one freeze plug. \$195. Call 487-5271. 1977 MERCURY STATION WAGON Marquis Colony Park, fully loaded, 66,000 miles, good condition. \$2,000. 453-6680. T BIRD, 1978, sharp. Blue and gold. Stereo and rear defogger. 57,000 miles. \$3,000. 453-6680. 1977 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA, 2 door, stereo, automatic, V-6, 55,000 miles, red & white, \$2100. 397-0154. 1978 CAPRICE CLASSIC Station Wagon, AM-FM stereo, 8-track, air, excellent condition, best offer, 553-0917 or 274-9578. 1975 CUTLASS SUPREME, 350, automatic, ps/pb, AM-FM stereo 8 track, new vinyl top & paint. Excellent condition. \$1,950. 942-9314. 1977 BUICK REGAL, very good condition, \$2,500. Call 461-1734. 1980 AMC SPIRIT hatchback, options. \$3,500. Call 753-4723. 1978 SUBURBAN, 4 wheel drive, 8 passenger, 53,000 miles. \$5,750. 728-7657. 1975 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback Wagon, automatic, am, new brakes & paint, no rust, very good condition, \$950. 453-2796. 1976 FORD ELITE, air, PS & PB, CB radio, excellent condition, \$1900 best offer. 425-1963. 1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, silver, loaded, no rust, excellent condition, excellent condition, excellent interior, \$1750 best offer, 525-4455. 1973 PLYMOUTH FURY — Custom, 4 door, 60,000 miles, cruise control, excellent condition, \$1,500 offer phone 728-0783. 1977 BUICK ELECTRA, 4 door, vinyl top, all extras, rustproofed, low miles, good gas mileage, 565-0364. 1975 GRAN LEMANS p.s., p.b., RW defogger, FM, Hi-Mileage, rust, runs good, \$600, 326-6415. 1976 OLDSMOBILE CUSTOM CRUISER 9 passenger, runs excellent, body very good condition, new brakes & shocks, air, stereo, \$1,900, 941-2242. 1980 CHEVY CITATION, V-6, a.t., p.s., air, only 22,000 miles, like new. John 459-9830 or 728-3100. 16. Trucks-Vans 1979 GMC PICKUP, 4x4, automatic, short box, 31,000 miles, \$4,800. 459-5168. 1977 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 1/2 ton, 350 V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. AM-FM radio, and cap. \$2150. 699-3471.	16. Trucks - Vans 1979 CHEVY PICKUP, 6 cylinder, stick. Excellent. \$2,495 firm. 485-8790. 1979 CHEVY BLAZER, 4 wheel drive, automatic, 56,000 miles. Very good condition. \$6,100. 941-1296. 1977 DODGE MAXI-VAN. Excellent condition. \$3500, 729-2514. 1976 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, heavy duty, 4 speed transmission, clean truck. \$2300. 941-1234. 1980 DODGE PICKUP, 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder with overdrive transmission, includes camper top, 28,000 miles, \$4300, 941-1234. JEEP C-J 5, 1979 15,000 miles. Excellent condition. With snow plow. \$4800 firm. 595-4888, ask for Greg. WE BUY GOOD USED TRUCKS Call Gary Garrett Bob Ford, Inc. 846-5000 TOP DOLLAR PAID 18. Motorcycles YAMAHA 600CC JT-1 SCRAMBLER. Professionally rebuilt, \$225. 595-0020 after 4:00 p.m. 1973 KAWASAKI Z-1900, stock, custom paint, hog wheel, runs great, new tire. \$1000 firm. New Boston, 753-9574 after 12:00. 20. Wanted: Autos P.O.P. AUTO PARTS 370 E. Columbia, Belleville We Buy & Sell Used Cars Top dollar paid for used & junk cars & trucks 697-4300 RICH AUTO PARTS JUNK CARS & TRUCKS WANTED 482-6533 32. Help Wanted BODY SHOP MAN to work for shop in Belleville area. Capable of bringing in own jobs. Commission with bonus. 420-2475 after 7 p.m. or 753-3153. EXECUTIVE HOMEMAKERS, make full time money working part time without leaving your home. Will train. Call Beth, 699-6586, M-F, 9 to 5. AEROBIC EXERCISE INSTRUCTORS needed, part time. Body Motion Training Info: from 10-5 p.m., 1-644-3321. EXPERIENCED CASHIER wanted, apply in person, part time work, 9880 Haggerty Rd., Pic & Pay Mini Mart. TELEPHONE SOLICITORS Experienced preferred. Afternoon and early evening hours. Hourly pay plus commissions and bonus. Call Mr. Bush, 561-5100. DIE SETTER WITH EXPERIENCE IN SMALL STAMPING PLANT Send Resume' to: P.O. Box 582 Wayne, MI 48184 AMWAY Products Mean Quality and Personal Service Try Us & See 455-9132	32. Help Wanted NEED EXTRA MONEY WHILE YOUR CHILDREN ARE IN SCHOOL? Can earn \$5-\$7 Hour flexible CALL FULLER BRUSH 476-2534 ACCOUNTANT/OFFICE MANAGER Experienced for retail food store. Full time position Degree desirable Familiarity with computer system preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Box 187-A Trenton, Michigan 48183 LEGAL SECRETARY TRAINEE Must pass typing test at 70 WPM and use transcription tape. Top-notch skills from high school, business college or 1 to 2 years office experience. Great way to enter legal work. PERMANENT STAFF — 284-2170. PART-TIME SALES In the House Paint and Supplies department. Call for information. 425-0530 RN'S & LPN'S Is your job challenging your talents? Our facility specializes in patients with closed head trauma and spinal cord injuries. Rehabilitation is the nursing field where your training is enhanced. All shifts available for part time licensed nurses. Competitive pay scale. Call 941-1142 for an interview. Appletree Lane HELP WANTED Advertising Opportunity for experienced sales person to assume position with award winning weekly newspaper. Must have desire to achieve and need money. Write to: Advertising Manager P.O. Box 578 Wayne, Mich. 48184 PART TIME ASSOCIATE TO OWNER Local Businessman looking for mature married person with ambition. This is not a job. For interview call: 525-8457 APPLICATIONS BEING accepted for a desk clerk, experienced please, apply in person at the Knights Inn Motel, 41216 Ford Rd., Canton. BRODIE'S MUFFLERS ENTRY LEVEL. Muffler experience helpful. Mail Qualifications ONLY to: 11731 Levant Livonia, MI 48150 IDEAL FOR WOMEN who need extra income and wish to work own hours. Sell Undercover Wear Lingerie. It's easy and fun. No pick ups or deliveries. Call for information. 777-5685	32. Help Wanted EARN FREE T-SHIRTS Give a T-Shirt Party 67 different shirts 1500 transfers. Or sell T-Shirts Great pay Bonuses 459-2885 326-5098 BARMAIDS WAITRESSES needed. Apply in person daily before noon at Angies Country Inn, Wayne Rd. at Ecorse, Romulus. (Lazy people need not apply). IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR TAX PREPARERS Flexible Hours. 326-9668 ATTENTION: PERMANENT part time Telephone Sales Rep positions now open on 3 hour shifts (a.m., mid-day, p.m.) \$5 plus bonus. Experienced preferred. High school degree or equivalent. Mature persons welcome. No other job. Redford area. For telephone interview, call 9-4, 534-8100. Established Company Needs 4 ladies over 21 to work 3 eves a week. Earn \$100. 292-5324. RN's-LPN's Needed PART TIME & FULL TIME. All Shifts To give tender loving care to our residents. Evergreen Hills Nursing Center 483-5421 HOUSEWIVES! Make \$30 to \$60 in an evening selling Celebrity Jewelry. (No investment.) Call 699-1161 MANAGERS NEEDED HAVE A COLONIAL CRAFT Home Party & receive a free Hostess Gift and more. Call Barbara, 326-5436. RENTAL AGENT For Apartment Complex in Belleville Area Call 699-2084 Weekdays From 10 am till 5 pm 35. Situations Wanted LOVING MOTHER will babysit any hours, near Wayne County Hospital off Dorsey, \$1.00 per hour, 722-6694. MATURE MOTHER with young toddler wishes to care for same. Taft School area, Wayne. 729-3364. WILL DO BABYSITTING, my home, Grandmotherly T.L.C. — Middlebelt/Cherry Hill area. 721-3865. 40. Business Opportunity Beautician's CHAIR RENTAL SPACE AVAILABLE 721-5230 (Call between 9 & 6) 45. Music Lessons PIANO OR ORGAN LESSONS with Rosalie Southard at Doug Brown Music, 9219 S. Wayne Rd., Romulus, MI, 941-8484. SAXOPHONE & CLARINET lessons in your home. Experienced University of Michigan graduate. 697-7790.	45. Music Lessons PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS Piano, Organ, Guitar Experienced Teachers DOUG BROWN MUSIC 9219 S. Wayne Rd., Romulus 941-8484 MUSIC LESSONS Qualified Teachers and Piano Tuning YAMAHA KEYBOARD WORLD 35164 Mich. Ave., Wayne 729-2220 50. Pets-Supplies APRICOT POODLE, 4 months old, good with children. \$75. 941-4375. MUST RELUCTANTLY find new homes for 1 spayed black cat, 1 neutered orange striped cat. Excellent house cats, good mousers, raised with children. Two years old. 697-7398. 32. Help Wanted	50. Pets-Supplies AQUARIUM, 80 GAL. SET-UP with fish and all accessories. many extras. include 10 gal — \$200. 728-3254. JUNKYARD DOGS — English Bull and Shepherd Mixed, PUPS. Sale or Trade. 697-1477 Eve. TWO YEAR OLD pedigree female cocker, spayed, all shots, affectionate, good watch dog, \$50. 941-6532. GROOMING POODLE, SCHNAUZER & MOST BREEDS 722-1081 Member of National Dog Groomers Association FREE ADULT MALE DOBERMAN, neutered, all shots, licensed, good with older people, inside dog. 595-8950. AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD — 6 months, females. Trained Health guaranteed. Show quality. Terms. 941-4957. 32. Help Wanted	50. Pets - Supplies DOG GROOMING ALL BREEDS 20 years experience REASONABLE CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 699-4017 TOY DACHSHUND, male, light brown, 8 weeks old. \$200. AKC. Call 728-7387 after 4:30 call 326-2843. Low Cost! ANIMAL BIRTH CONTROL CLINIC 565-0248 ENGLISH BULL — Female (With Papers). Good breeder. Good with kids. Excellent watchdog. Sale or trade. 697-1477 eve. 54. Poultry-Livestock STEWING HENS, live, \$2 each. 697-7317 after 5 p.m. CHICKS — STANDARD and rare breeds. 75¢ to \$3 each. Call 941-3886. 32. Help Wanted
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Any career change requires serious thought. Today's hospital is constantly changing. New advances in technology; new breakthroughs in research; and new patient care techniques make hospital nursing a challenging career.

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A 15 WORD LIMIT COSTS YOU ONLY \$7.50 AND
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57. Antiques

ANTIQUES
We buy antiques, fair wholesale prices paid. Call 728-3719

ANTIQUE POT BELLY stove for sale \$200 721-3426

BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUE SECRETARY, fully restored, beveled glass \$550 697-0387

ORIGINAL ANTIQUE wall Magneto Phone, best offer 461-0743

PROFESSIONAL FURNITURE Restoration, stripping, finishing, repairing, caning, \$5 off with this ad. Also antiques for sale, 753-9013.

60. Miscellaneous Sales

MOVING SALE — Exercise bike, bird cage, small refrigerator, many household items. February 5 & 6, 1228 Henry Ruff, Westland (between Palmer & Avondale.)

60a. Household Items

MOVING SALE — Broyhill solid walnut dining room set, table, 6 chairs, 2 leaves, china cabinet with light, \$185. Colonial living room set, couch, chair & tables, Zenith console 20" color TV, \$200. Kitchenaid dishwasher, gold, like new, \$175, also dishes, household items, lots & lots of miscellaneous. Please call for information. 697-6400.

OIL SPACE HEATER, Wards, 50,000 B.T.U., 2 years old, \$100 721-0273.

FINISHED DINING ROOM SET New, \$400. Chest freezer, \$100 728-1925

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER, Westinghouse, medium size, white, good condition, \$60 721-5267.

WARDS GAS RANGE & Side-By-Side Refrigerator, Avocado, \$300 or best offer for both, 942-0648.

COLONIAL COUCH, LOVESAT, OTTOMAN — Cinnamon. Pine trim. All for \$250 or will separate. 595-1155 after 4.

60A. Household Items

NIAGARA CHAIR, vibrators, rollers, heat. Like new! Under 1/2 original cost. \$500 697-0387.

SEARS DELUXE ELECTRIC RANGE, programmer, self-cleaning oven, can deliver. 697-5154

SIX FOOT GOLD corduroy couch, \$250 Phone 595-0816

BENTWOOD ROCKER, brand new, in carton, \$80. Call 699-7613

RECONDITIONED APPLIANCES

Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Ranges. All guaranteed

WORLD WIDE TV & APPLIANCES
15481 Southfield
Allen Park
388-0102

WASHER — Frigidaire, 8 years, \$150. Harmony Lane near Sunrise, 697-3512

WHIRLPOOL MATCHING electric washer & gas dryer, white, like new, \$225 721-4810

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC DRYER, excellent condition. Can deliver. 697-5154

GIBSON UPRIGHT FREEZER Industrial size \$350, call 595-0071

61. Miscellaneous Items

NEWSLEEPER sofa and love seat. Bed, complete. Wood cabinet floor stereo. Best offer. 484-4438

SINGER SEWING MACHINE, commercial model 31-15, \$210, call 721-2462

SURPRISE YOUR Sweetheart with a Valentine's message in the personals. Simply call 729-3300 for more information.

5 HP Commercial Meat Grinder — 32"x40" pan Hobart, asking \$1400. 461-6293 near noon.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE — All the attachments. Like new. Portable \$225 561-2049

61. Miscellaneous Items

AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS
As low as \$24.75 quarterly
buys no-fault insurance
THOMS AGENCY
TU 1-2376

ORIGINAL AUTO CARPETING all cars front or rear 100% nylon remove old carpet, use it for pattern. All colors... easy to install. \$10.95 each
INKSTER LINOLEUM CO.
26734 Michigan Ave.
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CAPTAIN'S QUARTERS bunk beds, complete, like new \$150 oak professional desk, \$150, hanging lamp & misc. 941-0576

HOUSE FULL OF FURNITURE SALE

\$748 COMPLETE 7 pc. LIVING ROOM
Includes: chair, sofa (converts into bed), 3 tables, 2 lamps.

5 pc. DINETTE
Table and 4 chairs

6 pc. BEDROOM
Double dresser, mirror, chest, bookcase, headboard, box springs and mattress.

\$695 COMPELTE

Or Buy Any One Room At A Savings
Up to 50
Lay away up to 6 months
Call Mr. Hart

- All prices are take with
- Delivery available
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WAYNE HOME OUTFITTERS
32344 Mich. Ave.
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THE SALE TO TOP
We're ALL SALES
GOING OUT FOR BUSINESS
25% to 60% OFF on all inventory. Save on quality brand names like Virginia House, Bassett, American Drew, Stratolounger, and many more. All floor models must go.

HURRY FOR THE BEST SELECTION

FREE DELIVERY & SET UP

FURNITURE DISCOUNT CENTER
2921 S. WAYNE RD.
728-1060
We'll beat your best deal, any item from any store.

61. Miscellaneous Items

AMIGO Wheel chair — Like new \$900 or best offer. 729-8772

\$100 REBATE BUY OR SELL
Name brand home computer-training other items. Consolidated services. 941-6554

WILL TRADE a hydraulic snow blade for bush hog to fit a four wheel drive Bolens tractor, ISEKI, G174 Tractor. 721-6277

PRE-INVENTORY AND JANUARY CLEARANCE

up to 70% OFF
UNBELIEVABLE BARGAINS THROUGH THE STORE.

WATERBEDS STARTING AT \$179.00

Beverly Furniture Warehouse
1001 Midway at Holmes 482-4011
YPSILANTI

LEAVING STATE Refrigerator, gas range, washer and dryer. Lawn mower and antique cabinet. Very good condition. 326-2209

CHAIR, GOLD Walnut Sherry Magnavox stereo combination. Small tables. Tools. 729-8635

LAWN & GARDEN equipment, used lawnmowers, tillers & snowblowers, used engines, used parts, new engines & parts. 697-1144

BARGAIN HUNTING?

3 ROOMS FURNITURE \$748 COMPLETE
7 pc. LIVING ROOM
Includes: chair, sofa (converts into bed), 3 tables, 2 lamps.

5 PC. DINETTE
table and 4 chairs

6 PC. BEDROOM
Double dresser, mirror, chest, bookcase, headboard, box springs and mattress.

\$748 COMPLETE ALL NEW

OR BUY ANY ONE ROOM AT A SAVINGS
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WAYNE SEW-VAC & CLOCKS
2951 WAYNE RD.
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We will undercut any price you have on clocks, vacuums & sewing machines.

62. Building Materials

RAILROAD UNCLAIMED FREIGHT
Texture 111 House Siding
4"x8", \$17.95; Pegboard, 1/4", \$3.95
Doors, all kinds interior and exterior from \$5.30 base. 25" ft. 21" casing 20" ft.

4x8 1/2" Ply \$15.95
Louver Doors \$6.95 up
2"x4" 8 ft. \$9.95
Redwood siding 6" 25 per ft.
1/4" Galv. Pipe 10 \$3.95

Large Quantities
BATHUBS \$35
Alum Siding \$29.95 per sq
Damaged Paneling \$2.50 & up
Kitchen Cabinets \$15.00 & up
5 Gal. Paint \$20

BLDG. MATERIAL OF ALL KINDS
35600 Goddard Rd., Romulus

63. Business & Office Equip

STENOTYPE MACHINE, new, includes carrying case, extra paper, and instructions. \$300, 595-8015

KINGSTON ELECTRONIC cash register, 2 drawers, set up for bar prices. 562-2744

65. Farm Equipment & Supplies

1938 ALLIS CHALMERS "B", very good condition, needs tires, \$500. (Good for tractor pull). Days, 941-1170

2400 INTERNATIONAL FRONT END LOADER, Rear three-way blade. Like new \$8,200 697-0387

66. Fuel

FIREWOOD, MIXED HARDWOOD, \$35 face cord, picked up. Delivery available. 753-4921

WANTED:
Two trees cut in exchange for wood 699-4708

FIREWOOD, SPLIT OR LOGS, 5 full cord minimum on logs, mixed wood face cords, hard wood face cords, picked up or delivered. 439-8418

FIREWOOD, ALL HARDWOOD, \$35 per face cord. Call 728-9664 after 3 p.m.

MIXED HARDWOOD, 4"x8", 4-cord load, \$65 per cord, 484-3551

73. Musical Merchandise

GIBSON ELECTRIC GUITAR, with 2 dual humm. pickups, good condition. \$225, 753-4674

ANTIQUE UPRIGHT ORGAN, 1910 Estee, excellent condition. Oak, mirrored, \$750, THOMAS ORGAN, El Camino, 151, Color Glo, bench included \$900, 585-0071

CASH PAID FOR PIANOS GREAT USED PIANOS
\$295 up
• Grands • Consoles • Studios
• Spinets • Players • Uprights
SCANLAN PIANO CO.
6713 Telegraph Rd., Taylor
374-2404

ORGAN FOR SALE, full keyboard, excellent condition - like new, reasonable. Call after 6:00 p.m., 729-9283.

RENT A LOWREY PIANO

Rental Fee applies on balance if you decide to purchase. Come in and see how easy it will be for your whole family to enjoy a piano!

DOUG BROWN MUSIC
9219 Wayne Rd.
Romulus
941-8484

73. Musical Merchandise

SILVER TRUMPET FOR SALE — Blessing 111 Used 3 months. Reasonable. 729-0888

LOWREY PIANO
Never played, absolutely Brand new, best offer. 729-5784

LOWREY GENIE 44 ELECTRIC ORGAN, five years old, used very little \$800 697-0387

75. Boats & Accessories

1980 PRINDLE 18, 4 color sails, ivory hulls, Lil' Dude trailer \$3,200. 699-9812 or 434-0476

1978 SEARAY, Cuddy Cabin, sleeps 6, 245, 228 Merc-Cruiser, Trim Tabs, 110 AC/DC, ship to shore, stereo, \$12,500. 326-7668

76. Snowmobiles

1980 ARCTIC-CAT Kitty Cat, child's 60cc snowmobile, A-1 condition, \$450. Jim's Market, Belleville, 697-7068

1980 ARCTIC-CAT Kitty Cat, child's 60cc snowmobile, A-1 condition, \$450. Jim's Market, Belleville, 697-7068

77. R.V.'s

YELLOWSTONE CAMPER, self-contained. Good condition, \$2,200. Call 864-9165

1978 EMPIRE 24 FT., sleeps 6, 2 tables, sink, stove, refrigerator & awning, self-contained, \$4,300, 427-9512

YELLOWSTONE CAMPER, self-contained, good condition, \$2,200. Call 864-9165

82. Wanted To Buy

ALL NON-FERROUS METALS
Copper, 42.50 cents
Brass, 25.40 cents
Lead, 10 cents
Aluminum Siding, 20 cents
Batteries, \$1.00
Radiators, 30 cents lb.
Carbide
(Prices Subject to Change)

PLYMOUTH IRON & METAL
425-1110 453-1080

COLOR TV'S
\$10-\$40 for complete set. Less if parts only. 941-2975

LOOKING FOR A good used baritone for a reasonable price. Please call 697-7317 or 697-3866.

87. Rooms for Rent

LIVING QUARTERS with kitchen privileges, accept mature Christian female only, call before 3 p.m., 277-2479

WESTLAND SLEEPING ROOM, quiet male only, \$30 week, \$30 deposit, light cooking available. Call after 3:00 PM. 729-1132

ROOM FOR RENT in private home, mature person, light kitchen privileges, \$45 a week, 2 weeks advance. Wayne area, 326-3752

FURNISHED ROOM, share kitchen & bath with other male, private entrance, avail. Feb. 11, \$40 weekly, \$40 deposit, days 722-6721

ROOM FOR RENT with house privileges, everything furnished, \$50 a week, 721-8656 or 722-3664

90. Duplexes for Rent

WAYNE/WESTLAND, Norwayne area, 2 bedroom, \$225 a month, \$225 deposit, clean, 422-6591

NORWAYNE, 2 bedroom duplex, newly decorated, good location, near Merriman & Mich. Ave., call after 4 p.m., 522-1563

NORWAYNE — 2 bedroom duplex, stove & refrigerator, Couple, 2 or 3 children welcome. \$225 monthly. 721-6909

91. Apartments for Rent

THREE ROOM EFFICIENCY
36657 Brush, Wayne. All utilities included. ADC accepted.

NORWAYNE 2 bedroom apartments, newly painted & carpeted, \$250-\$275 per month. Call after 5:30 p.m., 728-4088 & Deal with a conscientious manager.

WESTLAND
Walk to Hudsons
6843 Wayne Rd., beautiful 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, newly decorated, parking, air, pool, heat included, cable available. Seniors welcome. From \$295, no fees.
721-6468

WAYNE — EFFICIENCY apartments, utilities included, \$50-\$60 weekly. Private entrance, private bath. No children, no pets, call noon-7 p.m., 728-5727 or 728-0699

BELLEVILLE 2 BEDROOM Condo, appliances, central air, pool, \$360 month rent includes heat, 846-4974

91. Apartments for Rent

NORWAYNE — 1 bedroom apartment for rent. \$180 monthly, 2 bedroom apartment for rent, \$240 monthly. Small deposit. Immediate occupancy. General assistance/ADC welcome. Call 729-0855.

91. Apartments for Rent

WAYNE 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, carpeted, air conditioned, swimming pool, \$260 monthly, includes all utilities except electric, no children, no pets. Call noon-7 p.m., 728-0699

61. Miscellaneous Items

FURNITURE WHOLESALE DIST. OF MICH. AAA FACTORY DIRECT TO YOU!
Selling all new merchandise in original cartons. 2 pc. mattress sets; twin \$69, full \$79, queen \$99, sofa sleepers \$119, bunk beds complete \$88. 7 pc. livingrooms \$239, dec. lamps from \$14.88, 5 pc. wood dinettes \$159, \$800 pits now \$375. Open to the public. Dealers & institutional sales welcome. Name brands, Serta, etc. 9451 Buffalo, Hamtramck, 1 block north of Holbrook, 1 blk. east of Conant. 875-7166. Mon-Sat. 10 til 7. 16706 Telegraph, 2 blks. S. of 6 Mile 532-4060, Mon-Sat. 10-8 Sun. 12-5. Credit cards and checks accepted. Delivery Available.

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GREENLAWN GROVE FLEA MARKET & TRADE CENTER
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OPEN SAT. & SUN.
Table Space Available FOR RESERVATIONS & INFO CALL:
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K & R INCOME TAX SERVICE
6211 N. Wayne Rd.
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Westland
• 15 YRS. — THIS LOCATION
CALL 326-1111
— 20% LESS THAN H&R BLOCK —

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"QUALITY SERVICE AT A FAIR PRICE"
Call for an appointment before Feb. 28, 1983 and get up to a 25% Discount on all preparation fees.
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Short & Long Form
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10-3 Saturday
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2" / \$14.00
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- 729-4000 -
(ASK FOR CLASSIFIED)

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directory

call 729-4000 for rate information

Appliance Repair WASHER, DRYERS & DISHWASHERS REPAIRED All Makes Work done in home reg. \$18.50 \$10.50 service call with ad Over 30 years experience All work guaranteed 422-6446 APPLIANCE REPAIR CENTER • Washer • Dryer • Dishwasher • Refrigerator • Freezer • Range • Microwave • Disposal SERVICE CALL ONLY \$10.50 (with this ad) Reg. Charge is \$13.50 562-1573 When businesses advertise in our directory, they tell you what YOU want to know — Please tell them what THEY want to know — that you saw their ad here! Air Cleaning & Purifying - FURNACE FILTERS - SMOKEETER* - NEGATIVE IONIZERS - AIR REFRESHERS CALL NOW — ROCK CREEK PRODUCTS — 569-7848 29129 ROCK CREEK SOUTHFIELD Bathrooms BATHROOMS AND KITCHENS Ceramic Tile, Corian, Formica, Replacement Windows KEN FISHER 721-8656 BATHROOM SPECIAL 20% Reduction We install • Tub Surrounds • Ceramic Tile • Fixtures of all kinds 699-0555	Ceramic Tile CERAMIC TILE SERVICES All forms of ceramic tile. 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Commercial & Residential FREE ESTIMATES Service Calls Welcome 699-1680 BRATCHER ELECTRIC Discount Electrical Supplies • Residential • Commercial Wiring Specialists 35728 Van Born 722-0037 Electrical Contractors <i>When It Comes To Electricity "The Pro Is Rowe"</i> ROWE ELECTRIC, INC. - Residential - Commercial - Industrial Attention Commercial & Industrial Customers: We have 35' Hydraulic Platform Lift for Parking Lot & High Bay Lighting. 721-4080 IMMEDIATE SERVICE — FREE ESTIMATES LICENSED & INSURED	Electrical Contractors STEIN ELECTRIC COMPANY Commercial Industrial Residential Free Estimates 24 Hour Service Licensed & Insured 295-4741 Excavating ANDY'S EXCAVATING Water & sewer lines installed SAND GRAVEL BULLDOZING 697-8341 STANDARD GENERAL CONTRACTORS Sewer Work & Plumbing (Residential-Commercial) FULLY INSURED Phone 728-4545	Firewood SEASONED HARDWOODS Cut, Split & Delivered \$45 a face cord FREE kindling with 2 face cords (stocking extra) 722-1235 Furnace Repairs REPAIRS to all makes of FURNACES Gas & Hot Water Boilers Free Estimates New Furnace Installations Violation Corrections 565-2320 Garage Doors TAYLOR GARAGE DOORS Installed & Repaired ALL MAKES GARAGE DOORS SERVICED OPERATORS IN STALLED & REPAIRED We Give Best Price! 563-8563 TAYLOR GARAGE DOORS All Types of Doors Service Operators Installed Remodeling of All Garages. 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SERVICE William Duty PA 1-2412 Plumbing Larry Langdeau Plumbing EVERYTHING IN PLUMBING, SEWER & DRAIN CLEANING Repairs & Replacements. EMERGENCY SERVICE. 942-1448 (Free Estimates)	Refrigeration AARO REFRIGERATION (PARTS & SERVICE) 25614 Ecorse Rd. Taylor WORK GUARANTEED Senior Citizen Discount 292-6880 Visa/MasterCard Accepted ROTO ROOTER Sewer & drain cleaning. Sewer clogged? Drains running slow? Call us for fast prompt service. And an honest estimate. 274-4200 525-1370 "And away go troubles down the drain." SUREWAY SEWER SERVICES Professional sewer cleaning by trained, courteous workers. Insured & Bonded 729-6040 941-1966 Average Service Call \$39.95 SNOWPLOWING Residential & Commercial Salt Application Available Free Estimates Contact Burton Snowplowing 485-8987 595-8427 ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS 729-4000 729-3300	Tree Service BEST Tree Removal Experts Experienced. Insured. Reasonable. Emergency Service 563-7048 Upholstery Charles Haynes Custom Upholstering & Interiors — Since 1967 Formerly Master Craftsman for Hudson's & Daly's. 1,000's of samples to choose from. THE VERY FINEST IN REUPHOLSTERING! 277-9077 Wall Washing HANDYMAN Wall and window cleaning, rugs and floor cleaning. Painting and all types of home repair; aluminum cleaning and roof repair. 476-0011 835-8610 TO OUR READERS: If you feel there is misleading or unethical advertising in the Service Guide, please call 729-3300. Our newspaper will not knowingly print this type of advertising, but you should call legitimate concerns to our attention, and we'll try to assist you. If you are not satisfied with work done by any Service Guide advertiser, the Better Business Bureau may be able to help you!
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Partridge Sliced

SLAB BACON

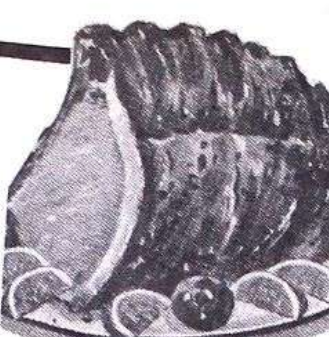
LB. **149**



Sliced 1/4

PORK LOIN

LB. **149**



Lean All Beef Hamburger Made from

Ground Chuck

In 3-lb. Pkgs. **149** lb.



USDA CHOICE

Sirloin STEAK

LB. **199**



Hygrade

SLICED BOLOGNA

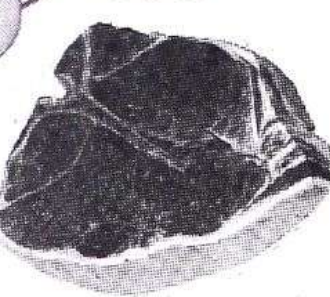
1-lb. pkg. **139**



USDA CHOICE

PORTERHOUSE STEAK

LB. **269**



Gulf Kist Country

FRYER PARTS
2-BREAST QUARTERS 2-LEG QUARTERS
2-BACKS 2-NECKS 2-WINGS

LB. **49c**



USDA CHOICE

T-BONE STEAK

LB. **259**



COTTONELLE
BATHROOM TISSUE

4-Roll Pkg. **109**



Blue Bonnet

MARGARINE

1-LB. Pkg. in 1/4s **49c**



FROZEN

Banquet Asst.

Cooking Bags

5-Oz. Pkg. **3 for 99c**



FAYGO
Reg. Flavors
2-Liter Bottle

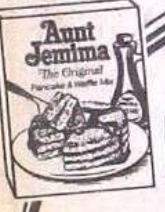
88c Plus Deposit



Aunt Jemima

PANCAKE MIX

2-Lb. Box **88c**



MERICO

ENGLISH MUFFINS

6 Pack **49c**



Pillsbury Buttermilk

Biscuits

8-Oz. **5 for 1.00**



Dairy Fresh Pure

ORANGE JUICE

64-OZ. **1.09**



Lynden Farms

HASH BROWNS

2-Lb. Pkg. **69c**



Tropicana

ORANGE JUICE

12 Oz. **99c**



Joan of Arc

RED KIDNEY BEANS

3 for 1.00



Star-Kist

CHUNK LIGHT TUNA

88c 6 1/2-oz. Can



Del Monte

CATSUP

32-OZ. Bottle **99c**



Prince Reg. & Thin

Spaghetti or ELBOWS

1-lb. Box **48c**



Chef Boy-ar-dee

BEEFARONI

15-OZ. Can **69c**



PEPSI • MOUNTAIN DEW • DIET • LIGHT

1/2 Liter 8-Pack **199** Plus Deposit



Stokely

FRUIT COCKTAIL

17-OZ. CAN **59c**



Pillsbury Family

Fudge Brownie MIX

22 1/2-OZ. Box **119**



Betty Crocker Asst.

SNACKIN' CAKE

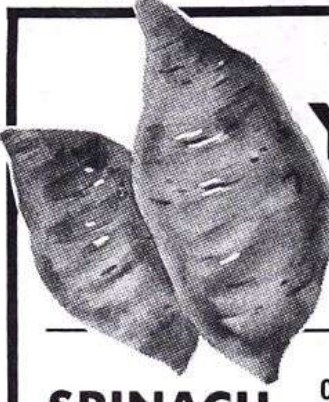
109



FRESH PRODUCE

JUMBO YAMS

lb. **10c**



PEARS

lb. **49c**



Skippy

PEANUT BUTTER

18-OZ. Jar **139**



Kraft

MAYONNAISE

32-OZ. **139**



Miller Beer

or LITE

12 Pack 12-oz. Cans **499** Plus Deposit



SPINACH... Cello Pkg. **88c**

CABBAGE... lb. **20c**

CAULIFLOWER Head **99c**

LETTUCE... 2 For **1.00**

MICH. POTATOES

10-lb. Bag **88c**



BROCCOLI... Bunch **88c**

LEMONS... 7 For **1.00**

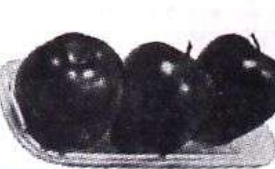
BANANAS 3 lbs. **1.00**

CELERY... 2 For **1.00**

MICH. DELICIOUS or IDA RED

APPLES

3-lb. Bag **77c**



Freshlike

- PEAS 14-OZ. Whole or Cream
- CORN 12-OZ.
- CUT or FRENCH GR. BEANS

3 FOR 109



Speas Farm

APPLE JUICE

46-OZ. **79c**



Aunt Jemima

PANCAKE SYRUP

24-OZ. **149**



Alpo

DOG FOOD

25-Lb. Bag **699**



Kellogg's Sugar

FROSTED FLAKES

20-OZ. Box **166**



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